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THREE C.N.R. TRUSTEES ARE APPOINTED

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

# CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA IS SET FOR JANUARY

Provincial Governments Ré-ceive Invitations From TRAFFIC RUSH Premier Bennett to Share in Discussions of Problems in Second Week of the New Year

### Messages Sent To. Capitals To-day

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-A meeting of representatives of the Dominion and Provincial Governments will be held in Ottawa beginning January 11. Messages were sent out to-day by Premier Bennett to the provincial premiers inviting them to be represented at this conference.

Stephen F. McIntosh, Pioneer Lumberman, Succumbed at Home Yesterday

Stephen Pullerton McIntosh, a resident of Victoria for over sixty years, passed away yesterday evening at the family residence, 568 Bay Street. Born in Nova Scotia eighty-three years ago Mr. McIntosh came here in his early twenties from Truro, and followed the occupation of lumberman, being for many years in the employ of the Cameron Lumber Company. He was one of the original members of the City-Temple, and was also a member of Court Northern Light, A.O.F. Mr. McIntosh is survived by his widow, at home; a sister, Mrs. McLean. Vancouver, and a brother, Alex, in Victoria; also a niece and two nephews in Vancouver, and a heace and a nephew in Victoria. Funeral services will beheld on Wednesday as 2 o'clock from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Dr. Clem Davies officiating. Inferrment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Three in Hospital After Accidents Yesterday Evening on

Three persons are in the Jubilee.
Hospital to-day suffering from injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the Christmas rush yesterday evening.

W. J. Corbett, 495 Dupplin Road, sustained serious head injuries when struck by a truck on Douglas Street, near Tolmie Avenue, as he was stepping from his own car, parked at the side of the road. He was also cut and bruised. Miss Esther Warren, 60 Lurline Road, was cut about the face in the same mishap, which occurred about 11:30 o'clock.

According to the police report, Mr.

sented at this conference.

Premier Pattullo is preparing to leave for Ottawa to represent British Columbia at the Conference.

Premier Pattullo will take up at Ottawa the question of financial arrangements between British Columbia and the Dominion the federal price of figuor, refunding, arrangements for public work and other matters affecting the welfare of this province.

Recently the views of British Comments and the prajile governments after on proposals to be made at the Ottawa meeting.

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# PRINCE SELLS

London, Dec. 23. — Sale of fourteen acres in Kennington, southwest London, belonging to the Prince of Wales Duchy of Cornwall estates was announced to-day, the proceeds to be devoted to slum clearance. They border the famous Oval, classic cricket-ground which, however, is not affected.

Provincial Secretary Finds

B.C. Carrying Load For Other Provinces

Other Provinces

Census Will Be Taken to Ascertain Non-residents

Certain Non-residents

### U.S. MILLIONAIRE REPORTS THREATS

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Lessing J. Rosenwald, millionaire chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, to-day said he had been threatened by a man who demanded \$30,000. It was the second

# **BRITAIN EXPECTING** GREEN CHRISTMAS

General Snowfall Is Regarded HOLIDAY FOR LEGISLATORS There May Be Some Fog

### CHRISTMAS IN AIR IS PLANNED

Aid Everyone in Trouble

motor, and treking back sixty miles in sub-zero weather, and at times bucking a stiff north wind that would chill the hardlest to the bone, is all in a week's work as far as Provincial Police in northern British Columbia are the ore concerned. Often in-

# Overcrowding Is MOTHERWELL Problem Facing

B.C. Institutions

slick and insane sharply in the limelight, and responsibility for scores of patients which British Columbia has assumed has already been discussed with other provinces of Canada.

There are roughly 3,000 patients in the homes which come under the Essondale Institution. Hen. George M Weir. Provincial Secretary, who has just returned from a tour of institutions which come under his jurisdiction, reported this morning. Certain of the wards are accommodating many-more patients than they should provide for, and at present there is no place to which they can be moved.

The situation could be relieved Dr. Weir, said, by the opening of the new in 1897, and has watched it grow from veterans wing and kitchen, which was built and equipped two years ago at a cost of approximately \$700,000, and continent. Much of its progress is a cost of approximately \$700,000, and continent. Much of its progress is a cost of approximately \$700,000, and continent. Much of its progress is

daily diary report of Constable J V Boys, in charge of the Telegraph Creek detachment, Provincial Police

**MAKES PERILOUS TRIP** 

"Variety Is the Spice of Life" for B.C. Police in North of Province; Work Strenuously in Zero Temperatures, and

MARRIES COUPLE THEN

six Years in Service

lose one of its most efficient mem-bers and the public will miss one of its best known and popular figures with the retirement at the close of the year of Miss Alma Rus-

### MALAHAT OPEN FOR TRAFFIC TO-NIGHT

Forking day and night, crews of B.C. Department of Public rks have put the Malahat in dition where it will be open travel by 6 o'clock this evening, several points on the road only

Mental Homes Scottish Football Leaders Suffer First Loss of Season By Lowly Clyde

Canadian Press Glasgow, Scotland, Dec. 23.— Mighty Motherwell, leaders of the Scottish Football League's first di-vision, to-day suffered their first lefeat since the season got under-way. In their twenty-third match Motherwell were beaten 2 to 1 by the lowly Clyde eleven, right at

Provincial Library to Lose Efficient Assistant; Thirty-Fir Park.

The surprising upset came as Glasgow Rangers, league champions, were walloping Airdrieonians into a 7 to 2 defeat. As a result Motherwell's lead over Rangers was cut to five points.

Aberdeen went into third place over Ayr United by defeating the latter on their own grounds, 2 to 1.

Arbroath moved up into a tie with Dunfemline for leadership of the second division by beating the latter 3 to 2 at home.

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London, Dec. 23.—The Arsenal, English Football League champions and
leaders, got off on the long holiday
soccer grind right to-day by trouncing
Sheffield 3 to 1. Deby County, after
a gallant fight to get into second
place, were knocked back slightly when
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# MAI DE EUST

Residents Report Sighting Launch Founder; Might Be Japanese Fisherman

# Ottawa Government Names Hon. C. P. Fullerton As New Chairman of Great System

# PROBABILITY

vatory here. A severe freeze-up, fair and colder.

Yictorians awoke this morning to a decided change in the weather. Instead of teeming rain and low hanging clouds, a brilliant sun shone in a clear blue sky. By 11 o'clock the sun was quite warm, with just enough hint of frost in the air to give zest to the atmosphere.

### NO TIMES MONDAY

Christmas Day will be observed a holiday by The Times. Then

## HEADS NEW C.N.R. TRUSTEES' BOARD

HON, C. P. FULLERTON, K.C.

AT PHILADELPHIA

**DELIVERY STRIKE** 

.Shallow Levels in District

PONDS FLOODED

Because of the heavy rains of the last few days all ponds in Victoria and the outlying parts are flooded with water, and should it freeze over the week-end the skating should be excellent. There is no prospect, though, of the lakes, or other deep hodies of water freezing sufficiently for skating, and people are warned to keep clear of them should a freeze-up occur. The delightful weather this morning brought thousands of Victoria to town for last-minute Christmas shopping.

GOLD PRICE IN LONDON

Sixty Residents on Wales Island Isolated; Police Are Investigating

Mystery to-day continued to surround the fate of sixty residents of Wales Island, at the mouth of the Portland Canal, who have not been heard from for three weeks and have been isolated from the out-side world with the destruction of

With Clear Weather Predicted, Ice May Form on

Possibility of skating on the flooded shallow levels about Vic-toria over the week-end is forecast at the Meterorological Obserhowever, is not expected, but the weather here will remain generally

The great storm area which had been hovering over Victoria for days is gradaully moving south, and Washington and parts of Oregon are still being deluged by heavy rains. It remains decidedly cold in the north and in the interior of the province. The prairie provinces are covered in snow, with below zero temperatures in many places

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—A rapid succession of changes left Philadelphia's transportation and delivery strike complicated to-day with union leaders insisting the tie-up would be virtually complete before nightfall.

The general strike started Thursday evening and leaders said more than 20,000 men were affected.

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SHIP DELAYED

Halifax, Dec. 23 (Canadian Press).—Bound for New York with Christmas mail and hundreds of passengers, the liner Pennland was delayed here early to-day when stevedores refused to show up to remove cargo unles their pay started at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Other Members of Board Are F. K. Morrow of Toronto and Edouard Labelle of Montreal; Appointments Made at Noon Session of Cabinet in Ottawa To-day

## Mr. Morrow Serves Without Any Salary

Canadian Press Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Official confirmation of the appointment of Hon. C. P. Fullerton, Ottawa; F. K. Morrow, Toronto, and Edouard Labelle, Montreal, as trustees of the Canadian National Railways was given to-day by Prime Minister Bennett.

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Mr. Justice Fullerton is chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners, while both Mr. Labelle and Mr. Morrow are present directors of the Canadian National. Mr. Fullerton will be chairman or the new board.

The appointments were made at a noon session of the cabinet. Forecast since announcement a week ago that John C. Newman, chairman of the Montreal Harbor Commission, would be unavailable for the position of chairman. They caused no surprise.

No official information as to salaries has been made available, but in the statement made public at noon, it was stated Mr. Morrow would act without salary. The salary of the chairman as been reported to have been set at \$25,000.

Negotiations For Reciprocity Pacts Will Be Started With

Washington, Dec. 23. — Expan-sion of United States foreign trade

through the negotiation of reci-procity treaties with from ten to

twelve good customers among foreign nations will be pushed

vigorously early in January, along

January

Dozen Countries Early in

# Montreal, Dec. 23 (Canadian Press). The price of bar gold in London to-day was \$32.19 an ounce in terms of the Canadian dollar, based on the London price of 126s. 12d., and the quotation of sterling in Montreal at \$6.09%, Yesterday the Canadian equivalent was \$2.14. As U.S. Prepares To FROM ISLAND Draft Trade Treaties

## AVALANCHE BURIES CATTLE AND HOUSES

Santander, Spain, Dec. 23. — An availanche of snow rolled down from a mountain to-day and buried cattle and several houses near the town of Aniezo.

The availanche halted on the outskirts of the village, but the terrific thunder accompanying it and the crushing silde alarmed the townsfolk.

# storms. The Provincial Police patrol boat, P.M.L. 3, in charge of Constable Harry Raybone, set out yesterday for the island and this atternoon nothing had been heard from her by radio head-quarters here. The Island has no telegraphic or telephone communication lines and is off the regular steamship route. It has been the regular custom to send a small boat from the island every week to Prince Rupert, but it has not arrived for more than three weeks. Rupert authorities cannot account for the mystery, A telephone message from Prince Rupert to Port Simpson this morning revealed the PML. 8 had back at any time. The sea has been rough there for the last few days but is smoother to the last few days but is smoother to the last few days but is smoother to still at Port Simpson. Magistrate In Paris Magistrate In Paris Canadian Prèss Mexico City, Dec. 23—An appeal from the sentence of sixteen ys ars' imprisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonment on a charge of premedicate has been filed in superisonmen t a heavy sea. ording to Miss Caffrey. Mr. Kostates, the craft suddenly disapfrom view as it rounded DonPoint: She later sighted a piece Magistrate In Paris

First of Group of Ten to Be Given Examination Is Robert

G. Switz, U.S. Citizen

Associated Press

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# MUNDAY'S GREAT

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A. D. McLeod and

Staff



## Marries Couple Then Makes Perilous Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

"Friday, October 20—River running tush ice. Started down river at 9 m Motor plugged and burst, Drifted of Klootchman Canyon while trying of Right of the camp. His report for Sunday, October 22 this repair motor. Camped on bank or night. Two degrees below zero, ligh wind. Covered thirty miles": is gard remainder of contents to Grand Sary: "Returned to boat. Chopped to out of ice and beached it. Respect for Sunday, October 22 the out of ice and beached it. Respect for Sunday, October 18 to out of ice and beached it. Respect for Sunday, October 18 to out of ice and beached it. Respect for Sunday morning. Twelve degrees below zero. Inside San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The outcome of the boat out of the ice and returned to camp.

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# MUNDAY'S GREAT World's End In 1938, Says TO BE HEARD FROM LONDON ON MONDAY JAPAN NOW HAS Puget Sound Ark Man At Olympia, Wash., Yester-day William Greenwood's

Strange Home-made Craft Got Its First Real Test When It Floated

Death Penalty Passed on Van Der Lubbe; Four Other Defendants Acquitted

Leipzig, Germany, Dec. 23-Marinus Van Der Lubbe, young Dutch brick mason, to-day was sentenced to be executed for the firing of the German Reichstag Building last

acquitted. They are Ernst Torg-Reichstag, and three Bul-Blagot Popoff and Wassil Taneff.

confisction with incendiarism and attempted incendiarism.

THREATS REPORTED

Alarmed by rumors an attempt was planned on the lives of the Bulgarians. Particularly Dimitroff, a committee of four foreigners arrived to-day with the object of accompanying the Bulgarians over the border and securing an armed grant for them.

They possessed a letter of sympathy from Lord Marley, radical peer of single and, and immediately made a contact with the Liepzig political politics who, however, replied to them the matter was in the hands of the German Ministry of the Interior.

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Union Oil Tanker Warwick and Panama Motorship Granville Crash in Fog



AT NEW YORK

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# IN UNITED STATES Overcrowding Is Problem Facing Mental Homes

Son Born to Emperor and Empress and People of Nation Rejoice

hold.

But two meant the arrival of the long and eagerly awaited crown prince of the island empire of nearly 100,000,000 subjects.

NEWS SPREAD QUICKLY

The news was flashed throughout the islands which make up the empire. First son of the five children born to Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako, the infant, weighing seven and one-eighth pounds, is described as perfect

The Pope told the world prayer is necessary in the present international situation.

Antigonish, N.S., Dec. 23 (Canadian press).—Christmas mail and a score of massengers were delayed here when he engine of a special Canadian varional Railways train crashed part way arough the deck of a trestle over the tylvan Valley. Auxiliary crews from tellarton and Sydney were rushed to he scene and traffic was resumed northy after.



# (A) Merry Christmas (

wish our friends all that Christmas could possibly bring them in peace, contentment, prosperity and happiness.





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Bradford 1, Blackpool 2.
Brentford 2, Bury 3.
Burnley 3, Hull City 1.
Grimsby Town 1, Bradford City 4.
Manchester United 1, Miliwall 1.
Notts Forcet 6, Port Vale 1.
Oldham Athletic 2, Fulham 2.

Plymouth Argyle 2, Swansea Town 2. Preston North End 3, Southampton 1. West Ham United 5, Notts County 3. THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth 4, Luton Town 3.
Bristol Rovers 3, Notwich City 0.
Cardiff City 1, Northampton Town 3.
Chariton Athletic 1, Aldershot 0.
Coventry City 3, Ciapton Orient 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Newport County 1.
Exeter City 4. Torquay United 0.
Gillingham 1, Queen's Park Ranges 4.

Barnsley 2, New Brighton 0.
Chesterfield 1, Stockport County 0.
Darlington 4, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Gateshead 0, Barrow 0.
Hartlepools United 0, Walsall 1.
Mansfield Town 3, Rotherman
United 0.
Rochdale 1, Halifax Town 2.
Southport 3, Chester 1.
Tranmere Rovers 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Wresham 2, York City 3.

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IRISH LEAGUE
Derry 1, Coleraine 0,
Ballymena 4, Distillery 2,
Clittônylile 4, Portadown 2,
Bangor 1, Linfield 4,
Celtic 6, Larne 1,
Glenfora 3, Newry 0,
Glenavon 2, Ards 1,
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RUGBY UNION

Old Milhillans 6, Portsmouth Serjices 3,
Rosslyn Park 22, Old Allesnians 5,
Richmond 18, Harlequins 0,
Aberavon 6, Devonport Services 3,
Bath 3, Coventry 13,
Bedford 20, Leicester 16,
Bristol 17, Old Merchant Taylors 0.

Bridgend 13, North Wales 0. Crosskeys 15, Newport 5. Hartlepools 17, Northern 0. Llanelly 11, Penarth 0. Northampton 17, Cioucaster Neath 18, Cardiff 3. Plymouth 11, Edgeware 3. Pontypool 7, Abertillery 0. Rugby 0, Mosley 5. Swanses 30, London Weish 0

RUGBY LEAGUE Batley 12, Wakefield Trinity 9, Barrow 12, Wigan 8, Broughton 19, Rochdale Horne Castlefold 13, Widnes 3, Halifax 35, Bramley 7, Hull 18, Dewbury 3. Hull. 18, Dewsbury 3.

Hundiset 11, Hull-Kingston 5.

Keighley 8. Huddersfield 5.

Salford 17. St. Helen's 10.

St. Helen's Recs 31, Featherstone 5.

Swinton 30, Leeds 5.

Warrington 34, Leigh 0.

York 7, Australians 15.

# Sciatica

Hudson's Bay Company



# ANNOUNCEMENTS Fried Chicken Dinners now being Grand Rapids to Cleaswater, via Kirk's' Mountain. Crossed river-) on leasy devery day. Sidney Hotel, Sidvey. Sidney Hotel, Sidvey Hotel, Sidvey Hotel, Sidvey. Sidney Tuesday, October 24—Walked from Tuesday, October 14—Walked from Tuesday, October 24—Walked from Tuesday

police on espionage charges, flatly declared themselves victims of a police "frame-up" when they were examined by a magistrate to-day.

DIVIDEND GAINS

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Arizona Girl Wounds Father on Advice of Board; Preasure Hunt Fails

St. Johns, Ariz. Dec. 23.—The occult yrations of a oulja board were stilled yrations of a oulja board of the from Ottawa, P. M. Draper, secre-sent f

# MESSAGE OF HOPE OF SHOOTING FROM LABOR LEADER

M. Draper, Secretary-treasurer of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Sends Christmas Greetings

# Christmas Greeting

HE recurrence of this Holiday Season brings to mind the fact that, whatever success we have had during the past year, is inseparably linked with the good will of our customers. In full appreciation of the same, we wish you a Joyful Chrisemas and a Happy

# Our After-Christmas Garment Sale!

the more alluring.

FAILURE AND SUCCESS

There is much pleasure to be gained in cultivating the garden of one's imaging celebrate it in fitting style

least some. So to all who read these garden chronicles, a very Happy Christmas.

The Bible, Shakespeare, and a good seed catalogue are the three books that There are more thrulk between the covers of a good seed catalogue are the three books that There are more thrulk between the covers of a good seed catalogue than in many a mystery novel, and in some cases just as much fiction.

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# The Season's &

At this Holiday Season we think of our customers as our friends. We like to feel that in a broad sense our cus-

tomers are our partnersthat our success is but a reflection of theirs.

And so on the eve of Christmas and the New Year we extend to you our

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And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace,

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning

And all they that heard it wondered at those ngs which were told them by the shepherds.— Luke ii 8-18.

### CHRISTMAS 1933

The population of the world is roughly estimated at 2,000,000,000, of which the element which professes to be Christian is less than 700,000,000. Almost two-thirds of the earth's human congregation. therefore, are definitely un Christian, and some of the sects among which they are divided are making more converts every year than Christianity is enroll-ing. Indeed, the Christian faith among the teeming ons of the Orient never has in modern times beer at a lower status than it is to-day, and it must be admitted, in that sense of common honesty which ought to be an elementary Christian virtue, that there a sound and convincing explanation of that con-

The grim fact is that the so-called Christian world, while loud and vehement in its protestations, is very largely un-Christian in its actions. Within the las two decades it contrived, in the greatest war in history, to violate every principle upon which Christianity stands. In the period following that unparalleled orgy of destruction it added to its spiritual liability a record of materialism which has had no parallel since the beginning of the human chronicle. It now stands in more armor than that which it wore twenty years ago, with a League of Nations on the verge of destruction, and a disarmament congress at Geneva rendered futile by the conflict of nationalistic policies which even extend to the prohibition of international trade. national trade.

Is it any wonder that the un-Christian world in the actions and precepts of the Christian world nothing to emulate, nothing to inspire it into an acceptance of the great principle for which Christ was born and crucified nearly two thousand years ago? "Actions speak louder than words." Neither a people nor a nation are Christian because they observe rites and formulae, because they sing hymns, deliver and listen to learned sermons. It is not what they say that counts; it is only what they do—and it is on their acts, not on their professions and protesis on their acts, not on their professions and protestations, that the un-Christian world judges the world

Within the orbit which is designated the Christian world there is sharp disagreement on what Christianity requires and implies. Notwithstanding the prescription of "peace and goodwill to all men" tianity requires and implies. Notwithstanding the prescription of "peace and goodwill to all men." Christ is variously depicted as a champion of war and its horrors, an advocate of special privilege: a petty, narrow intolerant who would burn to the stake those who do not accept the myopic teachings of organizations promoted and maintained by fanatics; as a patron of those who are affluent enough to frequent palatial temples and cathedrals without regard to those who are not; and in general, as an evangelist for the propagation of almost everything which does not square with the immortal conceptions which He expressed in His utterances, His life and His martyrdom. Those who thus interpret Christ and Christianity are not Christians. They are pagans of a much lower order than those who admit they are pagans, and who at least have the merit of honesty in their admissions.

There is nothing abstruse in Christianity, or in the purposes which are reflected in the birth and life of its Founder. Christ was born to give a new character to the world, to promote the brotherhood of, man, to inculcate tolerance, kindliness, charity of, man, to inculcate tolerance, kindliness, charity among all people regardless of social, economic, racial or nationalistic aspirations and diversions. He was born in a manger and had no place to lay his head, so the Scriptures tell us, while our very instincts ought to impress upon us the unchallengeable fact that in the principles He stood for and died for, alone lies the key to the solution of all the distractions of this troubled world, whether Christian or pagan. And nowhere else can that key be found. And nowhere else can that key be found.

### PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES

Mayor Moore of Philadelphia is the moving spirit against the St. Lawrence deepening project and a conference called by him was scheduled to begin this week. He invited all of the organizations interested in the treaty which already has been signed by Canada and the United States. Mayor Moore takes the stand that "in times like these" American money should not be expended in a foreign country upon an enterprise "which may become a drag upon the United States." The treaty will have a rough ride in the Senset W. Alter a work of the country will have a rough ride in the Senset W. Alter a work of the country of the senset with the senset

In Canada and in the United States the opportunity nents and supporters of this undertaking appear to be about evenly balanced. Port interests in the eastern states and in eastern Canada feel that when it shall be made possible for ocean-going liners to come right up to the head of the Great Lakes they will lose a good deal of business they get at present by reason of trans-shipment of cargoes from lake steamers to

Considerably more is heard about the treaty the United States, than in Canada. President Roosevelt, of course, is a warm supporter of the project, both from the point of view of its ultimate transportation value and because if the job could be commenced now it would provide unemployment for a large number of men. Canada's chief problem is to find her share of the money needed for the work. The project's supporters and opponents alike in this country are agreed that we have many more pressing uses for any money the government feels it can appropriate
from revenues which are considerably less than they were a year or so ago-than for this particular job,

Mayor Moore's view of this somewhat ancient Mayor Moore's view of this somewhat ancient controversy, incidentally, is in strange contrast with that comparatively small section of the press and public in Canada which still argues in spite of an elementary geographical condition that this project should be an all-Canadian project. It can not be, of course, because part of the St. Lawrence washes United States territory and can not be interfered with except by mutual arrangement. In any case, if and when the proposal shall be carried out, the greater part of the expense will have to be borne by our neighbor. Canada getting full credit for works already completed in the St. Lawrence channel, notably the Welland Canal.

### SHADES OF "TINY TIM"

The irony of fate got in its work when the other day Sir Henry Dickens, last surviving son of Charles Dickens, who left his "chair" at Gad's Hill in 1870, died as the result of being knocked down by a motor cycle on the Chelsea Embankment.

Sir Henry died in the small, dingy municipal charitable hospital, opposite St. Luke's Church where his illustrious father was married in 1836. A striking coincidence it was that he should die so near the Christmas season, the traditional celebration of which ed the great author.

Sir Henry Dickens was eighty-four and he was Common Sergeant of London from 1917 until last year when he retired. His widely-read book, "Memoirs of My Father" was a valuable historical contribution to English literature. All Dickens lovers will take thought for the widow at this season

### THE WRITING ON THE WALL

Why is it that Premier Bennett does not bring on the South Oxford by election? This important Ontario constituency will be without representation when Parliament reassembles on January 25. This is the traditional Liberal constituency which

for many years was represented in the House of Commons by Sir Richard Cartright—from 1887 to 1900—and not until the general election of 1911 did it swing over to the Conservative column, remaining so until 1926, the well-remembered campaign of the constitutional issue, when it returned to Liberal fold.

former Liberal representative of this riding, Mrs T. M. Cayley, died last May. Surely this by-election might have been held at the time the New Brunswick, Quebec, and Saskatchewan by-elections were held a few weeks ago.

were held a few weeks ago.

Mr. Bennett, of course, naturally is not inclined to have any more tests of public opinion before the House reassembles: but he should at least apologize for the fact that at the last session over which he will preside as Prime Minister such an important constituency as South Oxford will have no rep-

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

KICKED A PRINCE "

I see in Siam another princeling is coming on to the front page—and I wonder at which school in Engthe front page—and I wonder at which school in England he was educated. The old King of Siam had a bunch of wives and a big crop of kids, and some score or two of the boys were sent to different schools in England. We had Prince Waidyakorn, and like the rest of our 600, I had to kick his stern!—but not too hard, as he was all brains and no beef, and I and most of the rest of us were the exact opposite—in the hope that some day he would be the King of Siam, and so we could boast of having kicked a reigning king. The little-blighter does not seem to have paid any attention to this fond hope of ours, but is perhaps satisfied—and maybe wisely—to be Hereditary Disposer of the Royal Used Chewing Gum or the Hereditary Bearer of the King's Gold Putter:

The Winnipeg Tribune

For the fifteenth time, Harry Cater has been chosen Mayor of Brandon. He is a vigorous and forceful personality, imbued with a sincere desire to serve the interest of the city in which he spent the greater part of his lifetime in building up a modest fortune as a manufacturer. It is nearly twenty years since he retired from business and began to devote himself to public affairs.

affairs

Two years ago, after having served fourteen years as mayor, he decided that the time had come for retirement from that position also. But he found that he did not like the way things were going, and last year tried to stage a comeback. The issues were somewhat confused, and he was defeated. This year, with the situation somewhat clarified in the minds of the electors, it was demonstrated that Mayor Carter still has the respect and support of a comfortable majority of Brandon's voters.

### A THOUGHT

The law of heaven is love.—Hosea Ballou

### Loose Ends

Well, it's here again—and apparently nothing can stop it—but they are all ready next door—and the Pudbury's have solved their gift problem—and Mr. Beak is prepared to open his vintage of 1930.

By H. B. W.

## Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much, for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

### SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

### THE FACTS

To the Editor:—Owing to the alarming rumors which have been circulated regarding damage done to the "Palais de Danse" during the recent heavy storm and the consequent doubt in the public mind as to whether dances will be held here during the festive season, we shall be grateful if you will kindly inform the public, through your esteemed columns of the true facts.

# Have You Seen the New **English Ford?**

of recent years, have brought nothing but contempt and ridicule on that would-be august body? One does not have to get into the legislature, as you suggest, to be "face to face with the grim realities"—far from it, if precedent is any criterion, that is about the last place to find what we have been facing for years. And the longer we face them the less we like them. The whole tone of the Legislature has been one of farce and hypocriey—game played without any reference to the fearful actualities of existing conditions. It is the Socialists themselves who will bring with them the atmosphere of "grim reality"—against which all political chicanery will be in vain of the staff and city competitions. It is the Socialists themselves who will bring with them the atmosphere of "grim reality"—against which all political chicanery will be in vain of the staff and city competition of the scale of the council to the loyal co-operation for the staff and city competition. Special tribute was paid by several of the council to the loyal co-operation of the staff and city Competition of the staff and city Competition. A macconald city Solicitor H. S. Pringle in the social staff and city competition of the staff and city Competition. A macconald city Solicitor H. S. Pringle in the social staff and city competition of the staff and city competition. A macconald city solicitor H. S. Pringle in the condition is black in the social staff and city competition. Final passage was given by the city council settlements of the staff and city competition. Final passage was given by the city council settlements of the staff and city competition. Final passage was given by the city council settlements of the staff and city council settlements of the staff and city competition. Final passage was given by the city council settlements of the co

# Ring Out the Old - Ring In the New

Never Before Has This Message Come With Such Force As Now In extending hearty Christmas Greetings to our many faithful friends. we wish to thank them for their support during the present trying

The year 1934 will soon be upon us, giving us all fresh courage and new hopes as we go forward to our common destiny.

We shall endeavor to warrant your continued approval and support throughout the coming year.

LITCHFIELD'S LIMITED BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

# PRINCE BRIGHT **WITH WISECRACK**

England Has More Home-grown Christmas Dinners Than Since War

London, Dec. 23.—Thomas Tompion, the Father of English Clockmakers, made such good clocks that some of them are still working, 250 years later. They have now been placed on exhibition at the Royal Exchange, including one lent by the King, which goes for a year without winding.

There are more home-grown Christmas season dinners this year than at any time since the war. Last June there were 800,000 turkeys in England ready for fattening—one and a half times as many as a year previously. And they will be good and cheap.

The Prince of Wales bought a dozen silk handkerchiefs at the ex-Servicemen's Baxaar at the Imperial Institute, remarking: "We really must be bright in this weather." The handkerchiefs were all plaids and most of them red and beige.

### Regimental Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

p.m. The band will asterial repairols.

Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.C., brigade commander, takes this opportunity of wishing all ranks of the 5th (B.C.)

Coast Brigade a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

The W.O.'s and sergeants will be at home to their friends on New Year's day from 10 a.m., to 12 am.

S. R. BOWDEN,

Captain and adjutant.

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.C.

There will be no parade on Boxing
Day, Tuesday, December 26.
The officer commanding extends his
best wishes for Christmas and the New
Year to the personnel of this company,
J. F. S. CLARK,
Second Lieutenant,
For Officer Commanding, No. 11
Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

ELEVENTH FORTRESS SIGNAL COM-PANY, C.C.S.

There will be no parade on Tuesday

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The unit will parade at the Armories on Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29, at 7.30 pm., for classification in visual and line telegraphy. Dress, drill order. Only those who qualify will obtain the bonus which goes with their classification.

The officer commanding takes this opportunity to extend his hearty greatings and best wishes for a merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. He thanks the company very cordially for its regularity and keenness and for the very excellent results which have been obtained.

B. GWYNNE, Captain.

The Seventeenth Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Thursday, December 28, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8.50 p.m., squad drill with arms; 9 to 10 p.m., section will and company drill.

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To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sergt. R. Mowatt, C. of C.E.

The officer commanding extends to all ranks the compliments of the

J. H. McINTOSH,
Captain, C. of C.E.
Officer Commanding, Seventeentt
Fortress Company, C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.O.

ELEVENTH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The next parade will be on Tuesday,
January 2, at the Armories, Bay Street,
at 8 p.m., for ceremonial drill.

Dress, drill order.

There will be no parade over the
Christmas holidays.

Together with M. McConnell, I take
this opportunity of wishing all ranks
under my command the best that
yuletide and the New Year can bring,
and sincerely thank them for their
co-operation during the recent training season.

SANTA CLAUS HAS "CADDY" TO HELP HIM OUT



The above interesting Christmas card was sent to "Caldy's Father, care of The Times." by "The Three Little Pigs." It shows Santa Claus being towed in a sea sled by Cadborosaurus himself. "The Three Little Pigs" also sent a donation of \$3 with the card to be given to the hamper fund of the Friendly Help Welfare.

### Alpinists to Attend Holiday Gathering

### NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Dec. 23.—The Gyro Club the Capitol Theatre Wednesday evening in aid of the Christmas cheer fund. The male voice choir sang several numbers, including the "Soldiers' Chorus." Miss Jean Patterson, of New York fame, sang two songs which were well received. A comedy sketch under the direction of H. J. S. Reynolds, proved amusing and entertaining. Dr. Ingram and his orchestra rendered several selections.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Thomas Hunter were held at the D. J. Jenkins Limited parlors Wednesday afternoon. The services at the chapel and graveside were conducted by the Rev. J. H. Wright. The hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were sung with Mrs. Fred Nash, organist. The pall-bearers were: W. Hunter, N. Hunter, J. Reid, P. Hunter, L. Hunter and A. Courtenay, Interment took place in the family plot at. Nanatino cemetery.

The annual Christmas tree party was held at the Departure Bay school Wednesday. A programme of carols, recitations and dialogies was presented by the pupils under the direction of the teacher, Miss Clara Ward. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. C. J. Keighley. Following the programme Santa Claus distrubuted presents and luncheon was served.

Mrs. F. Busby and Mrs. Arthur Hitchen were joint hostesses at a Christmas shower in honor of Miss Eisle Pearson, who is to be married in the near future. Many beautiful presents were handed to the bride-to-be



Christmas To All

SPENCER

Store Open All Day Tuesday

# THAT CHRISTMAS LETTER



Day, December 26, 1933.

The following extract from A.P. and B. No. 18 of 1933, published in Battalion Order No. 13, Pt. II, Sub. 28, December 17, 1933, is inserted herein accompaniments. P. Rose, the principal for information. — Canadian Machine cipal of the school, was chairman and

# SALT SPRING

18. HOUSLEY, Second Lieutenant, Companieding No. 18 FILDS AMBULANCE, C.A.S.C.
The next parade of the unit will be not a component of the compo

# High School Notes

## PEER'S DAUGHTER FIGHTS B.C. TAX

10,000-Acre Coldstream Fruit Ranch Levy Inequitable, Court Here Informed

The first half of the scholastic term came to a close on Thursday afternoon, with the presentation of a concert, through the medium of a mock radio programme originating within the portals of the auditorium. Principal Dilworth and the programme by wishing all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, after which, Struan Robertson, announcer for station V.H.S., called upon P. S. Tupman to lead the students in two care's, "Good King Wencesias" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

The Intermediate Musical Arts presented a short play, "Here Lies the Could, a short play, "Here Lies the Could, and Dilvision 18, and Dilvision 29 vs. Division 29. The students of the school notables who had behaved well all year. Those receiving presented well all year. Those receiving presen

Child, depicting the modern attitude towards Christmas.

Georgian Dowell, gave a military tap dance followed by a buriesque of Julius Caesar, presented by the boys of Division 10.

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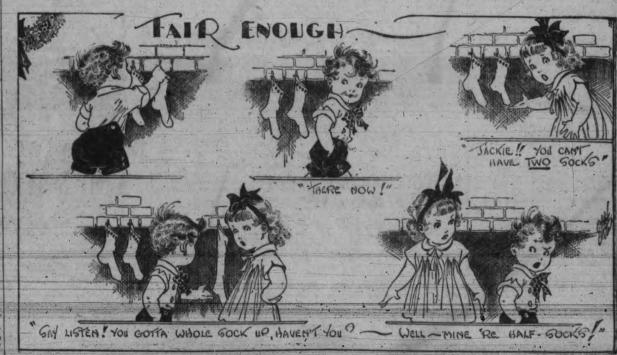
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# Special Christmas Services In City Churches

FORMER LOCAL
PASTOR GUEST

Rev. W. J. Sipprell Will Take
Morning Service at Metropolitan To-morrow

Music, Joy and gladness will mark the worship services of Metropolitan Church to-morrow. Rev. W. J. Sipprel will be the great by the same worship services of Metropolitan Church to-morrow. Rev. W. J. Sipprel will be the guest preacher at the direction of Frank Tupman will render special music including authen, "Lo God, Out God & Here the solo part by the control of Frank Tupman will render special music including authen," Lo God, Out God & Here the solo part by the choir including such favorites as The First Solo, "The Giff" (Behrend), Mrs. S. M. Morton; solo, "Nasareth" (Gound), Dr. T. R. Johns.

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# **Anglican Services** St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion 11 o'clock—Morning Prayer Preacher, Rev. Canon Chadwick 7.30 o'clock—Carol Service CHRISTMAS DAY

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy
Communion
Rector

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

# **Christ Church Cathedral**

Fourth Sunday in Advent - Dec. 24 Fourth Sunday in Advent — Dec. 24

Hely Communion—3 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia
Subject—"The Incompatibility of War
With the Teaching and Example of
Jesus Christ"
Carol Service—3 p.m.
Evensons—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. T. E. Rowe, D.D.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion—6, 7, 8, 8.15 and
11 o'clock
Preacher at 11—The Lord Bishop of
Columbia

# St. Mary's Church Oak Bay

Elgin Road No. 1 Car SUNDAY Holy-Communion—8 o'clock Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock Carol Service—7 o'clock CHRISTMAS DAY toly Communion—6.45, 8, 9.30 and 12 noon Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Canon A. E. del. Nunns, M.A. St. Barnabas'

# Church Cook and Caledonia

Christmas Eve-7.30 o'clock First Evensong of Christmas Holy Communion—7.15 and 8 o'clock

(NOT at Midnight)

Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock

# ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND MILITARY CHURCH

Sermon Our Saviour's Presence Children's Carol Service, 2.30 p.m. Svensong Sarol Service, 2.30 p.m. Svensong Sand Unrol Services, 3.00 p.m. Svensong Sand Unrol Services, 3.00 p.m. Servic

# FORMER LOCAL PASTOR WILL GIVE BETHLEHEM MESSAGE

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## YULETIDE BLESSING



Jesus Christ of Mary born, Bless the world this winter morn, Every bud and branch and stem, All the way to Bethlehem.

Bless all living things that rest In whatever house or nest; Bless all birds on frozen thorn, Succour wayfarers forlorn.

Bless the helpless and the weak, Show Thyself to those who seek: Give us all the grace to see

And know the Star that shineth plain

# BISHOP MURRAY "My Christmas TAKES SERVICE

Pontifical High Mass Will Be Sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral To-morrow Night

Pontificial High Mass will be sung at midnight, Christmas Eve, Rt. Rev. Geraid C. Murray, C.SS.R., D.D., Bishop of Victoria, assisted by Rev. C. E. Evans, recor of the Cathedral; deacon Rev. Fr. Gaudette; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Kennedy; deacons at the throne, Rev. Fr. Coffin, C.SS.R., of Vancouver and Rev. Fr. Albury, master of cremonian. The scholars will be preached by the Bishop.

The choir under thedirectership of A. Cownden will render the reverse the Mass.—Introit, Graduale, Offertory and Communion, Gregorian chant, sung by Messrs. Cowden and Hodgson. Supplementary offertory, "Adeste Fidelis", (Novelio Edition), Organ woluntary, "Noel" (Chant du Roi Rene), by Alex. The other masses on Christimas Day

### "Modern Jesus" Is Topic at Centre

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Mary, Joseph, Jesus." In the evening at 730 o'clock his topic will be "A Modern Jesus Christ." There will be vocal solos by Mrs. J. B. Shaw.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "The Pursuit of Truth."

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The usual monthly meeting for prayer on behalf of China and the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.

### SPIRITUALIST

Furst Spiritualist Church, 5.0.E. Hall, Rev. Flora Frampton, 7.30 p.m. Christmas solos, messages. Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Miss Fearson. OPIRITUALIST SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1406 Douglas Street—Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Open forum. Healing vespers.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Couriney Street. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m. lecture, "Thou Art the Christ." All welcome. CHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW STREET PUBLIC S lecture, "The Story of Jesus," Sunday, 7.30 p.m. All welcome,

### OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

O'ARLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE O'Car Terminus—11 a.m., worship. 3 p.m., school. At 7.30 p.m. meeting will be con-ducted by young people, when Mr. A. Bag-nhaw will preach the gospel, All are wel-

# Message for 1933"

7.30 p.m.



## Pentecostal Auditorium

1318 Broad St Pastor C. M. Ward

WE WELCOME YOU To Attend An Interesting Se

### **First Baptist Church**

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SERVICES

11 a.m.—"GOOD TIDINGS OF GREAT
JOY".
7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CHORAL'
SERVICE
With short "The Song of
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The Page Senson for Scholars and Their Parents
Wednesday Evening. "3.0 o-clock, annual-Sunday School Christmas Entertainment and White Gift Offering for
the Poor".

## **Emmanuel Baptist Church**

Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor-REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

### Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Douglas and Breught REV. H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.

Organist and Choirmas Jesse A. Longfield SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'Clock CHRISTMAS SERVICES MORNING SERVICE—11 o'Clock EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'Clock Christmas Carols — Anthems — Solos and Hymns will be sung at both services. The Minister will give a short address at the Morning Service

ST. PAUL'S

Presbyterian Church

Mary Street

Minister-Rev. O. F. COX

CHRISTMAS SREVICES

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Vision of World Peace"

7 p.m.—Service of Christmas Music

7.20 p.m.—The Coming Prince;

Christmas Hymns, Carols, Anthems
and Solos

Thankoffering Sunday

Knox Presbyterian Church Carner Stanley and Gladstone inister—REV. J. 8. PATTERSON Sunday School—9.48 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaste Mr. Lawton Partington VISITORS WELCOME

### First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandera Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of
The Mother Church
The Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist
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Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building All Are Welcome

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# United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

# METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.—REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D.

### Choral Christmas Service

8.30 p.m.—Recital of Christians Story—"Going Home for Christians Story—"Going Home for Christians Cay Becker 25, 11 a.m.—"Christmas Day Service"

# First United Church

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assisiant Minister—REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD, B.A., B.D. SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SONG SERVICE

# SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister

11 a.m. Sermon—"THE MEANING OF THE ADVENT"

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

7.30 o'clock—Evening Service and a Pine Programme of Christin

# OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister 11 a.m.—"I LIKE CHRISTMAS" 7.30 p.m.—"A CHRISTMAS EVE REVERIE"
Service One Hour Only

### NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

72012 FORT STREET

11 a.m.—"THE COMING OF THE LIGHT"
GORDON SHAW, Speaker 7.30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE—Special Music
J. CHESTHAM, Speaker
7 p.m.—Warneliffe Trio
All Welcome

# CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We French Christ Crueffied, Crowned and Coming" Pastor—J. B. ROWELL
CHRIST ADVENT SERVICES—SPECIAL SINGING
Morning Worship at 11—"SEEKING ROOM FOR JESUS—"NO ROOM IN THE
INN"
Evening Gospel Service at 730—Singling Old Favorities from 7.12
"INSPIRING CONTRASTS BETWEEN THE TWO COMINGS OF CHEIST"
Christmas Morning Service, Monday, 11 to 12
"THE SONGS OF THE ANGELS AND THE ETERNAL CAROL"

# **WILL FEATURE**

Evening Service at First Baptist Church

Evening Service at First Baptist Church

Christmas services will be held botts morating and evening as the First Baptist Church to-morrow. Special Christmas messages in sermon and song will be given.

At the morning service will apeak on "Good Tidings of Great Joy," Beskids well-known Christmas humbers will be rendered: Organ prelude, "Fantasia on Wycholir, "God From on High Hath Heard," Turner; contraits solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Muss H. Barr, and sooprano solo, "Gome I will be almost entirely choral. Mr. Reynolds will give a short message on The Song of the church organist, Oliver Stouthef following Christmas music will be given by the choir. The revening Scrite will be almost entirely choral. Mr. Reynolds will give a short message on The Song of the church organist, Oliver Stouthef following Christmas music will be given by the choir. Anthem, "Sing, Olice, Olion" (Patterson), soloiet, Mrs. Bentel, David Christmas, the spirit of peace and nope will be sounded. The Sunday chool will hold an open session at 10 o'clock, to which all scholars and their parents are invited.

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# C. M. Ward Returns

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To-morrow evening Mr. Ward will deliver a sermon on "My Christmas Message for 1933." The evening service commences at 7.30 p.m.

### REV. JOHN KNOX AT "QUEEN OF PEACE"

CHOIR SERVICE

The Christmas services at the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimait, will commence with high mass at midnight, at which the preacher will be Major the Rev. John Knox, S.J., O.B.E. The Choir, under the direction of Major J. A. P. Crompton, will sing special music. A second high mass will be sung on Christmas morning at 10.30, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sarrament, There will be no evening service.

To-morrow's services will see the return of Pastor C. M. Ward to the pulpit of the Pentecostal Assembly Mr. Ward as been absent from his Victoria Assembly for four months conducting evangelistic missions in western cities.

He recently conducted successful campaigns in Lethbridge, Calgary, and Edmonton. The biggest crowds for years attended the large Pentecostal Tabernacle in Calgary, while the meetings were forced to continue an additional week in Lethbridge where a wonderful revival spirit was awakened.

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BISHOP OF ALASKA SPEAKS TO-MORROW

To-morrow's services at St. Luke's Wale will be solos from the Messiah by Miss Dorothy Walsh, Miss Edna Dilworth and Mrs. T. Southern. The choir will be coded Hull, will be held at 8, 11 and 7 o'clock, Christmas Carols being sung at the evening service.

On Christmas Day there will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. The preacher will be Right Rev. P. T. Rowe; Bishop of Alseka.

# Christmas at City Temple Where Religion

"A Modern Christmas Message."
"WHAT | CHRISTMAS MEANS"

CHRISTMAS MORNING SERVICE-11 a.m. (Monday) December 25)

Dr. Davies Will Preach-Holy Communion Following



far-seeing and practical. Subjects of this musually have the nower to make the st of talants or outportunities. Dion Boulcault, noted actor and dramat, was born on this day 1822. Others to have celebrated it as a birthday inde Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, 1818, ee noutlar author, opyright, McCluze Newspaper Syndicate



On Christmas Day there will be ser-vices at St. John's. Colwood, at 8 and Shepherds"; quariette 11 o'clock, and in St. Matthew's, Lang-ville and Lamerton, ford, at 9.30 o'clock.

### INSPIRATIONAL ADDRESS FIXED

# Eighteen Seeking Saanich Positions

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Probability that all retiring members of the Sannich Council, School Board and Police Commission, with the exception of Councilior W. F. Somers, Ward Three, will seek re-election, was indicated by pre-election rumors this morning. The municipal election is stated for January 13.

The usually keen interest in Sannich polling has been somewhat offset this year by the three elections of the lines two months, and consequently the field of candidates is small, compared with former years. There are eleven vacancies to be filled, and to date there are only eighteen candidates to contest them, an unusually low number for the municipality.

THREE OUT FOR REEVE

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There will be a tri-cornered contest for the reeveship this year, with Reeve William Crouch seeking his eighth consecutive term as chief magistrate, being opposed by Edward Wilkinson president of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association, and John Reid, independent, who last year ran as a workers' candidate. This year marks Mr. Wilkinson's tirst entry into municipal life, although for some time he has been actively interested in municipal affairs through the association.

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On the council the only ones who have expressed doubt as to whether or not they will seek re-election have been Fred Borden. Ward One, and L. C. Hagan, Ward Siz, the latter having just completed his tenth year as a councilior. It is expected, however, that both will be in the field as the election draws near, there having been no apposition named for either.

Present indications are that in addition to the above two, Councillors W. R. Woods, Ward Four, and H. D. Coton, Ward Five, will also be given acciamation, similar to last year. There has been no Ward Four, opponent named for the present councillor, while rumors to the effect that former Councillor H. C. Oldfield might seek relection to the Ward Five seat were allayed this morning by Mr. Oldfield, who stated definitely he would not be in the field.

In Ward Two, Councillor Dennis Hoare is to be opposed by at least two other aspirants, E. C. Warren and John Watsom. The latter was an unsuccessful candidate last year, while the former has interested himself in municipal life as one of the organizers of the ward Two Non-Political Ratepayers' Association.

A. G. Lambrick is the only candidate numed, as yet to succeed Councillor Somers in Ward Three. It is confidently expected he will be opposed.

bin bonson as defendant-appellants, and East Kootenay Ruby Company as plaintiff-respondent. The case was was the assignee of the lease of the margaret Creek placer claim at Atlin Lake, by assignment from the original leasee. The company, however, did not do the required development work or pay the rens due in 1980, with the result the property was declared in default and the record cancelled. Then Morrison and Johnson staked the claim and recorded their stakings. The mining recorded rejected the claim and recorded their stakings. The mining recorded rejected the came and recorded under the case had been forfeited. Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, in the Supreme Court, decided it had not become forfeited. On an equal division the Court of Appeal affirmed this. Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald, however, ruled in favor of allowing the appeal and thus taking the same estand as that of the highest national court.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

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Albert Playfair, 3254 Mill-grove Street, Victoria (12).

SUNDAY, DEC. 24

Evelyn Mae Williams, Cobble Hill, V.I. (5).

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MONDAY, DEC. 25

Daphne Kathleen Sutton, 231

Trent Street, Victoria (11).

Howard Baker, 456 Niagara

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

the Naval and Military United Church.
Rare and beautiful pictures on the childlife of Christi will be shown by Rev. Hugh Nixon, and the Bible story presented by Miss Audrey Nixon.

Music, carols, anthems with illustrated hymns; (soloist, Miss Mona Morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christians expice Bunday morgan; Instrumental solo, J. Mossop, The Christian Solois, J. Mossop, The Christian Solois, J. Mossop, The Christian Solois, J. Mossop, The Christian Phyllis Yule McMillan, 2524 Montanton, J. Mossop, The Christian Phyllis Yule McMillan, 2524 Belmont Avenue, Victoria (2).

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# ROTARY MEET

Howard Baker, 456 Niagara Street, Victoria (9). Eileen Lillian Porter, Regina

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AND THE STAFF

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

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was given in marriage by her father, and wore a lovely wedding gown of white Canton crepe, with yoke and sleeves of all in the lace, and embroid-act slike het well, which was held with a circlet of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white chrysanthemums, carnations and fern. She was attended by Mrs. J. Patterson as matron of honor, in a smart frock of brown perbole crepe, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations and fern. Mr. J. Smyth, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Patterson, in a dark brown crepe gown and hat to match. She wore a

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**MASQUE TUESDAY** 



Margaret Watson who, with an able committee, is in charge of the arrangements for the 'Bail Masque' which the Beaux-Arts will hold at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. Costumes and masks must be worn by all persons attending the dince and for those who have not yet medicatures, the Beaux-Arts have opened premises at 783 Fort Street, where costumes can be secured and the few remaining tickets purchased.

RECEIVED CONGRATULATIONS



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CLEGG

# Cadborosaurus Visits Patients At Solarium

Little Inmates Welcome Fearsome Monster, to Find It
Made of Ice Cream

patients, and after the distribution of gifts from the large Christmas tree, he moved through the wards supplementing these gifts with others from his capacious—and apparently bottomless—sack.

Delightful Christmas Entertainment Held at Mill Bay Yesterday

Cadborosaurus must be in holiday nood these days for this denizen of the deep went a-visiting yesterday in various guises. First he was hildren's fancy dress party, and almous ice cream creation, which the cries as he undulated his way

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DR. WACE CHEERED

Dr. Wace, the medical auperintendent, who has been seriously ill, was present for the occasion and was enthusiastically cheered by the youngsters. W. B. Lanigan, president of the board of directors, made the annual presentation of the Dame Fawcett memorial book prize to the best girl and boy in the school: Little Marian Mudd and Albert Alexander. In the brief speech which followed this ceremony, he made feeling reference to Dr. Wace's devotion to the institution, which owed its very existence as well as its success to him.

He also thanked the clever young entertainers and their teschers for the happy afternoon they had given the directors and other guests. The happy stmosphere of the home and the contentedness of the children were all the evidence required of the character of the relationships between the staff and the patients. A special word of thanks was given to Miss Stone and the staff, and to Dr. Moode, who had taken Dr.

SANTA CLAUS

As he moved from bed to bed leaving a toy or a book or a gama on the coverlet, he replied to the greetings of the children with a cheery word and a happy smile, while others of the "uppatients" clung to his heels, eyes a-popping with excitement and expectancy. To add to the excitement, a shower of gaily colored balloons was let loose simultaneously in the three wards and floated hither and thither while eager little hands grasped at the

borosaurus," an awesomely realistic creation of ice cream, the generous gift of the Palm Dairy, and splendidly modeled by Mr. Muirhead to simulate the sea serpent.

Among the numerous donations to the children's Christinas tree was one from Turner Townsend, of Dawson, Y.T., who represents the Shrine organization there. Friends everywhere have been very generous this year, and



PERSONAL

Miss Isobel Dee of Duncan is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dee, Tolmie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, will have with them for the Christmas season their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. Wootton of Kesting.

Mr. Kenneth Ross, who has been teaching at Great Central. B.C. is spending the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Lorne Ross, Courtney Street.

Miss M. Clay, Government Street, has gone over, to Vancouver to apend the Yuletide with her mother, Mrs. Clay.

Miss Kate Gaudin, Fort Street, will spend Christmas in Vancouver as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Macrae.

Major and Mrs. Robert Maxwell left on Thursday for Vancouver, where they will be the guests of Mss. William Annott at Parkside for the next fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Robinson, with their family, will arrive from Vancouver to morrow to spend the weekend at Woodside Farm. Scoke.

Mr. A. E. Harris of Seattle has-come over to Victoria to spend Christmas holidays in Victoria with her and Mrs. C. I. Harris, Simcoe Street.

Miss Cann will leave to-morrow for Vancouver for a short holiday and will spend Christmas with Miss Grace Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey and family, Hazei Street, Oak Bay, will spend Christmas at Knapp Island with Mr. Harvey's mother, Mrs. J. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey and family, Hazei Street, Oak Bay, will victoria and are guests at The Angela.

Dr. and Mrs. Rose and Mr. Stephen Rose of Mayne Island have taken up their residence at Cherry Bank for the winter months.

Mr. Ted Corby is home from Vancouver to spend the Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowlands, Phoenix Place, for Christmas.

Mr. Ted Corby is home from Vancouver to spend the Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gee, Richmond Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver to spend the Christmas bolidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. Leo Sweeney.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Leo Sweeney.

Mr. Douglas C. Roberts will leave for England early in January on a business trip. Mr. Roberts will remain in the Old Country for three or four months.

Miss Eleanor Dinsdale arrived from Kelowna to-day, to spend Christmas with her father, Am. Robert C. Dinsdale, 3012 Quadra Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant, Windsor Road, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bing, left this morning for Port Townsend to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Drake, for the holiday exason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenning, Heywood Avenue, have with them for Christian

dale, 3012 Quadra Street.

Miss Violet Fowkes is spending tae Christmas holiday in Vancouver, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. L. Fairey.

Mr. P. Lewin and Miss Audrey Lewin, Marlborough Avenue, will spend the holiday season at Secretary Island as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thornton.

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Mr. W. D. Carter, K.C., of Vancouver, came over to Victoria this afternoon to spend Christmas here with his daughter. Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Representations for the Colwood New Year's party must be pracked up admitted to the party without their invitation. Positively no tickets will be sold at the door, the committee an nounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenning, Heywood Avenue, have with them for Christmas hackening of Vancouver, was a their son-in-law and daughter. Major and Mrs. D. M. Mackay of Williams Lake, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean Kenning of Vancouver.

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Mrs. Maurean Grute of Victoria will be the the sole dancer at the Dance de la Gai Noel to be given in the Spanish of the Hotel Vancouver on Thursday evening, December 28.

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# BORN IN YEAR

# FOUR CHILDREN

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 23 (Associated Press).—Mrs. P. Milbourn of Quinauit yesterday became the mother of her fourth child during the present year, when twin boyswere born to her. Attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital reported that she and the children were "doing well." On last January 3, twin girls were born to her at the same hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe Wed in Scotland Dec. 27, 1873

Golden weddings have been numerous in Victoria this season, but it is given to few to enjoy sixty years of wedded bliss, so that inusual interest attaches to the diamond wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe of 1436 Edgeware Road, who will celebrate the happy occasion on Wednesday, December 27, when they will be "at home" to their triebds.



TO CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING

Hospitals Busy With Yuletide Festivity

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ROE

TWO YEARS

OF TWO YEARS

The Corner Club members were hostesses to sixty girls, with whom they shared a Christmas party on Thursday nights, Asyery Jolly evening was spent in games and singing. Mrs. Associated Press

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 23 — Thege is more happliness this Christmas season in a modest yellow house here, for pretty twenty-nine-year-oid Patricia. Miss Bowron, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. The H.M.S. Discovery Club had a Christmas party on Priday afternoon when a very fine programme of games and an awakening from a sleep of nearly two years.

The nurses' Christmas dinner will be interpreted as approaching an an awakening from a sleep of nearly two years.

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Please Note These Arrangements for BOXING DAY

Our merchandise store on Douglas Street will be closed all day. Our general offices on Langley Street will be open for routine business. Street cars and busses will operate under the usual week-day schedules.





# TANGLE OVER Operator of the radio station to that effect, he said. Alderman Walter Luney declared he knew for a fact nothing had been scrapped this year. One piece of equipment, which could be purchased for 85, had been brought in and later discarded, but this was all. "When a member of this country."

here.

It was prompted by a letter from E
Hawkins, who drew attention to a press
report of a statement by Alderman
Andrew McGavin that station CFCT
had scrapped \$30,000 worth of equipment during the last year. This, he
said, was not true, and could not be
used as a means of boosting the price
which the radio commission might pay
in buying the station.
Alderman McGavin refuted the
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in buying the station.
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Statement About Local Station Causes Debate Between Two Alderman

For a few minutes, at the final City Council meeting of the year yesterday afternoon, aerimonious debate flared up on the question of the radio station in connection with the city's efforts to secure better broadcasting here. It was prompted by a letter from E

# M Hudson's Bay Company.



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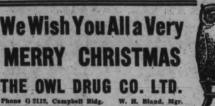
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# 2,500 Hampers Are Distributed Here

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Foor Citizens This Season **Exceed All Records** 

A total of 2,500 hampers are now on their way to cheer the festive season for poor families in Victoria and district, Mrs. R. W. Hartley, of the Central Exchange, reported when the count was completed shortly after noon to-day. Of

All prizes will be delivered.

Marshal MacPherson, son of Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. MacPherson, arrived in Victoria to-day from Calgary, where he is attending the Alberta Institute of Technology, to spend Christmas with his parents.

The Victoria Credit Granters' Association's meetings have been postponed until January 6. Arrangements are being made by the directors for a series of outside speakers to address the association on various subjects pertaining to credit.

Civil servants will have a holiday Christmas Day. A skeleton staff will serving its of 600, and easily passes who return to work Tuesday. Will have a holiday the day following New Year's Day.

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# **CHRISTMAS GREETINGS OF LEADERS**

Lieut. Governor J. W. Ford-ham Johnson, Premier Pat-tullo and Mayor Leeming Extend Sincerest Wishes to Residents of This City

conveyed to its readers.

Total To-day Reached \$29,-370.12; Mail Donations Still



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# We Extend the Season's **Greetings to One and All**

THE RED - CROSS WORKSHOP

Passes Away

The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 504 St. Charles Street, of Nora Goodchild Grahame, wife of J. Ogden Grahame, wife

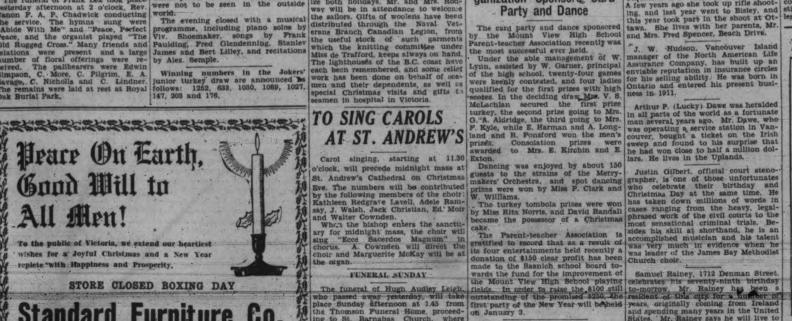
will be given a nappy of the Prosester's yesterday afternoon in the Prorester's Hall, when members of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion played hosts to over 300 children. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 the children were entertained, amused and

Drama Group to Present Performance at City Temple To-morrow Morning

Sabbath services in keeping with Christmas will be held at the City Temple with Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, the minister, conducting the worship at both services.

Included in the morning worship will be several attractive features, which will include the presentation by the Temple drama group of 'A Nativity Play.' This will be followed by the presentation by the Ladies' League of a new individual commencies service which will be accepted on behalf of the which supper was served. At the conclusion of the meal the children which will be accepted on behalf of the presentation by the ladies' League of a new individual commencies service which will be accepted on behalf of the first time for holy communion following the morning worship.

At the evening gathering Dr. Davies Sparks, J. Fox and C. A. Gill.



# Fine Sports Card Arranged For Christmas and Boxing Day

# **MIRROR**

Unsuccessfully With Hockey Helmets

Francis Ouimet, One Athlete Who Has Never Had a Nickname

Australia's Famous "Black Magic" Cricket Bowler Ends Career

The suggestion that hocker players should wear helmets reminds us of the occasion in 1930 when the Boston Bruins wore this type of headger in a game against the Montreal Maroons at Boston. In the previous meeting of the teams at Montreal Eddie Shore had been caught between Dave Trottler and Babe Seibert and when the clash was o'ver the Boston 'bad boy' was laying on the ice with several teeth missing and considerably shaken up. He was kept out of the next game, and his injuries were played up tremendously. Reprisal threats were huried against the Maroons, and the Boston players announced they would wear helmets. The gear was secured from the Harvard football club. They started out with them on, while the crowd was in an uproar, but soon discarded them, however, as they were too hot. Helmets have never been used since.

Francis Oulmet has made a long jaunt along the golf fairways since he turned back the mighty Harry Vardon and Ted. Ray at Brookline on a foggy day in 1913. The New England veteran even now is tuning up his game at the United States amateur championship, a title he rewon in 1931. after eighteen years of trying. He has been one of the strange peren n 1a1s of sport. Something stranger than his unusual career is the fact that he has never had a nickname hung on him. He remains Francis Oulmet. In Oul-

# THE Intercity Rugby SPORTS Match On Tuesday Heads Programme

Victoria Reps Will Engage
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Basketball, Swim, Soccer Are Billed

Victoria's leading athletes in four branches of sport will offer followers of their respective games first class entertainment on Christmas Day and Boxing Day in a programme which promises to be equal to any

To Ride at Miami

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.—Failing in an effort to have the suspension of Jackie Westrope lifted, O. L. Foster, agent of the leading Jockey of 1933, announced yesterday Westrope would leave Epsom Downs for Minmi, Fla., to-day.

Epsom stewards set down the youthful apprentice rider Thursday for five days because of rough riding aboard Miss Tulsa in Wednesday's third race.

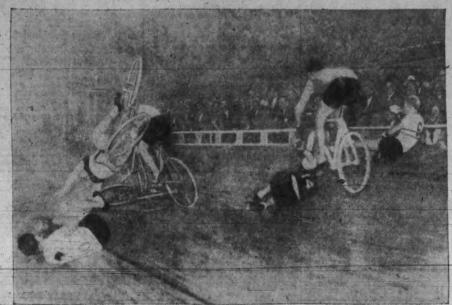
Westrope, with 299 winners to his credit this year, hopes to make it 300 before January 1.

Philadelphia Hockey Club Seeks Outright Purchase of Rangers' Player

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.— Herb Gardiner, coach of Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American Hockey League, announced yester-

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summing up the trends and developments of 1933, now find a marked comeback by all the leading professional branches of athletics, with the single exception of booting

# Californians Now On Way To B.C. For Big Rugby Matches

Headed By Jim Wylie, Coach, Southerners Heading For Heavy Game Schedule

### OPPOSE U.B.C. IN FIRST GAME

Associated Press San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Off for British Columbia to meet rugby football teams, a squad of twenty players, ten from Stanford and ten from the University of California, left here yesterday evening.

The Californians, accompanied by Jim Wylle as coach, will tackle the University of British Columbia team at Vancouver Christmas Day. They will play the Vancouver All-Blacks December 28 at Vancouver, the Vancouver All-Stars De-Victoria All-Stars January 1 at

## Sprinter's Brother On California Team

Ogden, Younger Son of Kiesel Family, who Nurtured Fa-mous Bob, to Play Here.

pandemonium as a slim young fel-low who carries that monicker be-Ben Eastman as one of the greatest track stars of the Pacific Coast last year, will no doubt bring a cheer from Victoria's faithful in the big international rugby game at the Athletic Park on New Year's

But it will not be for Bob the local fans will cheer. It will be for his kid brother, Ogden, a lad of no mean parts as a sprinter and an outstanding boy on the gridiron.

According to Doug Roberts, who used to help coach the more famous brother, young Ogden has just what it takes when it comes to football. He has speed, swerving ability and can handle a ball. It is to be hoped he does not rival his brother's century dash mark

U.S. EQUINE ENVOY ABROAD . . .

# U.S. Horses Are Invading England For Rich Stakes

Mate and Gusto Have Crossed Atlantic to Go in Train-ing For 1934 Classics

### SEEK HONORS IN ASCOT GOLD CUP

New York, Dec. 23.4 The invasion of England by United States horses and horsemen, with the British distance classics, the steeplechasing season and the Liverpool Grand National in view, is one with more emphasis than for several years. Mate, the sixth largest money winner in the world, has already been shipped to England, but he will be by no means the only American thoroughbred to

Luise Rootand jr., son of the polotoficial and widely known as one of the younger steeplechase riders, those of william Woodward's Betty in the Guineas, and Joseph C. Bostwick, owner of Mate, who made the voyage to England along with his horse. A little later G. H. "Pete" also ran third in the Epsom Derby. Bostwick, famous on two sides of the Atlantic as a steeplechase jockey, will sail.

compete on the other side in

Mrs. Clark is an aunt of the Bostwick hops.

Horses in addition to Mate which will be shipped abroad are Mr. Stoddard's steeplechase Blue Banner and Mrs. R. V. McKim's Cahirciveen. Mrs. R. V. McKim's cahirciveen is a full sister of Kellaboro Jack.
Gusto, owned by Morton L. Schwartz, and the greatest money winner of 1932, is already abroad training for the Ascot Gold Cup, perhaps the most famous race in the world on the flat over a distance of ground. It was for this race that Reigh Count, champion here in 1928, was pointed when he made his invasion of 1929. Reigh Count finished second to Invershin in the Coronation Cup.

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The elder Bostwick is expected to
continue to act as the trainer of Mate,
which won more than \$200,000 in 1931
and which that year twice defested
the champion, Twenty Grand. The
younger Bostwick plans to ride Sorley
Boy in the Grand National next March
if that horse can be got ready by the
British trainer, Ivor Anthony.

Sorley Boy, which is American
owned, was entered for the last Grand
National on the strength of his fine
form in hurdle races. He was withdrawn when he did not do so well over
the higher steeplechase obstacles. Now,
however, he has shown an aptitude
for the stiffer jumps and is considered
to have a fine chance for the long
grind of the Grand National.

Schwartz, the owner of Gusto, is
the brother of A. C. Schwartz, who
won the Liverpool Grand National of
1926 with Jack Horner. The first

Over a distance of ground.

Will seed to a to be for tead to the postyesterday in an exhibition borkey
game that packed plenty of ginger.
Watkins, at centre for the westerners,
was the main cog in the second period was fourteen minutes old when Lorne Duguid skipped
around the Detroit defence to fool
Cox with a shot that proved the deciding point of the game.
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Tompkins; Williams, Cooper, Mitchell
and W. Starr.
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Sudbury Cub Wolves-Goal, Kemp;
defence, Port and McInnes; centre,
Young; wings, Cooper and Hiller; subs.
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### McGill Ice Team Defeats Harvard

Montreal, Dec. 23.—McGill University's crack hockey squad yesterday evening turned back a bid by Harvard University, 8 to 1, before 6,000 fans. Degive, the Harvard goalkeeper, had to take time out twice when he was struck on the head by flying pucks, but pluckily finished the contest.

American victory in this famous race was with Sergeant Murphy, owned by Stephen Sanford, in 1923. FOXHALL'S FEATS RECALLED

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It has been recalled that one of the most successful American invaders is not generally recalled these days. The horse Foxhall was referred to owned by the late James R. Keene and named for his son, Foxhall Keene.

Foxhall as a four-year-old, won the Ascot Gold Cup of 1892. As a three-year-old he took the Cambridgeshire of 1881, the Cesarewitch of 1881 and ran second in the City and Suburban of 1881. He also won the Grand Prix de Paris of 1881.

Iroquois, only American-bred horse ever to win the Epsom Derby, scored in 1881 in the colors of Pierre Lorgillard. Iroquois that year also won St. Leger and ran second in the Two Thousand Guineas.

This year, in addition to Mrs. Clark's

**Touring Saskatoon Amateur** Hockey Squad Turns Back Easterners 4 to 0

Sudbury, Ont., Dec. 23.-Playing a snappy passing game with speed to burn, the touring Saskatoon Quakers shut out Sudbury Cub

Bull Dogs Continue Win

Streak in International Hockey; London Beaten

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 23.-Wind-

sor Bull Dogs won their sixth game

in seven starts on home ice when they defeated Detroit Olympics

here yesterday evening 2 to 1 in an

Lorne Duguid won the game for Windsor with a solo rush late in

the third period, Blinco scored for Winds

Illams), 11-26. Windoor, Duguid, 14-00. Penalties: Steele, Saunders.

London, Ont., Dec. 23.—Roth's two goa's scored when the Tecumshs we wood a feel we years ago as Wilson, O'Doul. Short handed gave the Buffalo Burber of a 2 to 1 victory over the London Tecumshs in an International Rockey League game. However, the second of the circuit of the second sore the loss resulted in the troop was hitting hard, they were right the second period when Roth tails with the second period when Roth tails with the second period when Roth tails with the serving a penalty at the time. London fought back to draw up on even terms after five minutes and fifty seconds of play in the third period when Bernie Brophy registered with Serving a penalty at the time with the period when Bernie Brophy registered with Eric Pettinger assisting. With four minutes to play in the final seaded in Serving a minor for tripping Teasdade. Schultz, Barton, Javvis, Subs: Berlet, Roth, Convey, Keating while "Red" Mitchell what have been up among the leaders right and and McDonaid.

Schultz, Barton, Javvis, Subs: Berlet, Roth, Convey, Keating, Newman, Armand and McDonaid.

London-Stuart, Hicks, Rockburn, Armand and McDonaid.

Roth screen Mickey Illum, Subs: Outleite, Goldworthy, Brophy, Roby, Musy, Mitchell, Williams.

Referee-Mickey Ion, Brantford.

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Second period—Buffalo, Roth (Newman), 3.60. Penalties: Rockburn, Convey and Gregg (all minors). Resultis-foundart for balance of game).

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# **AUSTRALIAN NET STARS** BEAT TOURING BRITONS

HOW IN ENGLAND WHERE THE GAME OLD HORSE IS GETTING READY FOR THE BIG ENGLISH CUT PRACES

Canadian Press

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 23.—Australian tennis stars walloped the touring band of crack English players by eight matches to four in the test series which concluded here to-day. In the first test matches England was victor. In addition to taking the rubber, the Australians had the satisfaction of seeing brilliant young Vivian McGrath yesterday beat Fred Perry, two sets to one.

# Lively Ball Revives Hopes of Ex-batsmen

first period on a pass from Steele. Several Major Baseball ROSSLAND IN the second period to the the score. League Sluggers Hope to

Game in West Kootenay Hockey League

Nelson, Dec. 23. — Rossland had broken into the win column in the

West Kootenay Hockey League to-day after defeating Nelson 3 to 2 in a speedy encounter on Trail's arti-ficial ice yesterday evening. There was no ice available in either Nel-

New York, Dec. 23 .- The recent New York, Dec. 23.—The recent decision of the major baseball leagues to adopt a uniform ball, probably like the liveller pellet used last season in the American League, has brought dreams & come-backs to numerous fans who still think there was nothing quite still think there was nothing quite like the days when Hack Wilson was hoisting 'em over the fences, when Lefty O'Doul was hitting in the .400 class and when Jim Bottomley was "Sunny Jim," one of the National League's leading first

Stage Comebacks

said yet, there is the possibility that the livelier ball will bring such stars

U.B.C. Ruggers Hold Daily Workouts in Preparation For Game Christmas Day

Vancouver, Dec. 23. - If good, hard, conscientious practice means anything, it's going to be just too bad for the Golden Sears of California and the Cardinals of Stanford when they tackle University of British Columbia on the oval at Brockton Point, Christmas Day.

Defeat Nelson 3 to 2 in Fast

the vorid." Following is the way the structure will probably line up. Fullback—Gordie Brand.

Wing three-quarters—Al Mercer and Strate Legatt.

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Five-eighths—Milt Owen and Ken Mercer captain).

Halfback—Jerry Tye.

Forwards (front row) — Harrison.

Mitchell, Clement or Pyle.

FORWARDS (fook row)—Pearson, Upward, Morrison and Senkler.

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AMERICAN SECTION Section—Detroit: Played 16, won lost 5, tied 2—Points, 20, Points—Barry, Boston, 11, Goals—Barry, 9, Assists—Boucher, Rangers, 8 Renallies—L. Conkcher, 38 min-

Shutouts-Gardiner, Chicago, 5.

# By Laufer Portland Bucks In Third Frame Rally To Defeat Seattle

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tient. He's so impatient that he asks me for money because he don't want to wait until he can work an' earn it.'

Retain Second Place in Northwestern Hockey League By 4 to 2 Victory

### LYONS AND EVANS SCORING LEADERS

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23 .-Portland Buckaroos were still in second place in the Northwestern Professional Hockey League to-day, three points back of the leading Calgary Tigers.

Threatened with a secondplace tie with Seattle after taking a trouncing from the Sea Hawks in the Sound City, Thursday night, Buckaroos stepped out yesterday evening and turned the tables on their rivals, earning a 4 to 2 victory.

ing a 4 to 2 victory.

The game was delayed two hours when the teams, traveling together from Seattle, were held up by high water and slides.

Abbour opened the scoring in the first period when he slipped the puck into the Portland net from a scrimmage in front of Buckaroos' goal, Dutch Singer evened the count two minutes later when he fooled the Seattle defence, drew Venne out of position with a fake pass and eased the puck into the Seattle goal. Seattle went back into the lead before the period ended, when Whittles took Fraser's pass to beat Rheaume.

THREE FAST GOALS

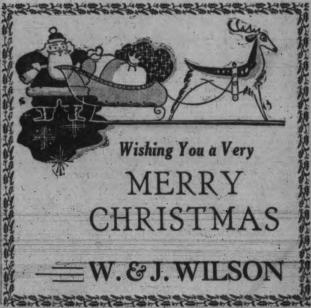
Portland — Rheaume, goal; Gray, Singer, defence; Evans, centre: Lyons, J. Hemmerling, wings. Spares; Metcalf, Acaster, Leacock and Gilmore. Referee—Boucher.



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# Christmas Greetings

And Our Sincere Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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# Christmas Spirit **Invades Wheat Pit** And Prices Are Up

Final prices were close to the high and coarse grains operations voorits. December wheat finished the less though prices held firm.

# To-day's Grain Markets

London, Dec. 23.—The United States dollar barely moved in a holiday market selected to day in which there was little business.

The dollar closed at \$5.10\% to the pound sterling—a fraction better than the overnight quotation. The dollar ended yesterday at \$5.10\% atter opening at \$5.00\.

The Prench franc, unchanged from yesterday evening, closed to-day at \$5.35 to the pound.

London, Dec. 23 (Associated Press)

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PARIS MARKET

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FRENCH RATES

# CANADIAN MARKETS CLOSE CHRISTMAS

### CHICAGO MARKET IS CLOSED TO-DAY

# **DULL SESSION**

# FEWER BONUSES

# INSULL FIGHTS **GREEK RULING**

U.S. Capitalist Appeals Against Government's Decision He Must Leave

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### MUCH WHEAT FROM RUSSIA TO BRITAIN

London, Dec. 23.—Russia continues to dump wheat in Great Britain and every European country which has not a prohibitive tariff, according to The London Dally Mail's agricultural correspondent. Imports of Russian wheat to Great Britain in November were 1,609,000 hundredweight, compared with only 25,925 hundredweight in November, 1932, with the exception of declared wheat sold here at one-quarter of its cost.

# Brief Session On Wall St. Spotted By Profit-taking

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# NARROW RANGE

Associated Press

New York, Dec. 23.—The bond market was a small and narrow affair, wh'h was fitting for the last trading day before Christmas.
The general list held firm.

dwindled later and there were some recoveries.

United States Steel preferred got up four points at one time on a sizeable turnover. Gold mining issues were fairly firm, but the tobaccos extended their declines of the previous session.

American Telephone railled after early heaviness. The gold mining shares came into prominence in the last few miniutes with some substantial advances. The flush of yesterday's silver boom seemed to have faded.

The dollar held to a narrow groove in foreign exchange dealings. Aside from the late strength exhibited by gold-mining issues, changes in Canadian securities were narrow. Shares of Homestake Mining were up eight points.

British Pound \$5.11 at New York; Pre-holiday Business Is Light

a cent.
The British pound closed a ce higher at \$5.11.
The French franc firmed .01 of cent to 6.12 cents

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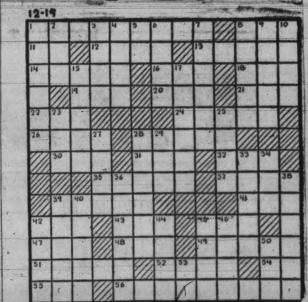
# **MERRY CHRISTMAS** TO ALL

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



8—Prohibit
11—Conjunction
12—Honolulu is the capital of what island of the Hawaiian group?
13—The poplar
14—Intrepidity
16—A number
18—Permit
19—Pronoun
20—Possessed
21—Social insect
22—Japanese sash
24—Spanish gentleman
26—A number
28—Syrian seaport
30—Ensaner
31—A female sheep
32—Vessel
35—Species of willow
37—A sailing vessel
39—A fabric
41—Beverage
42—Protuberance
43—A textile fabric
45—Consumed
47—Rodent
48—Cyprinoid fish
49—The coast region and islands
of W. Asia Minor
51—Genus of grasses
52—Leap
54—Hypothetical force
55—By
56—Which State in the U. S. has

VERTICAL

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1—In what city in Great Britain
was the recent World Economic Conference held?

2—Wrath
3—A pigeon
4—What heavyweight boxer is
the logical contender for the
world's heavyweight championabip, by virtue of his recent victory over Max Schmeling?

5—Interjection

what oup?
10—Take cognizance of 15—What is the name of the chief, river of Germany?
17—Less difficult
23—Receptacle for holding meal
25—Dozes
37—English school 28-Fished with an encircling fish-

33—Made of a kind of cereal grass 34—Bind 36—Successive

38—Ottawa is the capital of what large country?
39—Depart
40—Bury
42—An article of dress

Herewith is the solution to yes-erday's Puzzle.



























Mutt And Jeff-









Ella Cinders-









Her **Buddies**-







Alley Oop-









Dorothy Dix

Find Perpetual Love-making Most Women's Idea of Wedded Bliss Is a Lifetime of Billing and Cooing-But the Wives Who Have Tried It Find That It Is Just As Easy to

Get Fed Up With Love As It Is to Starve for It THE ALMOST universal belief of women is that the one thing you cannot get too much of is love, and the chief grievance that they have against matrimony is that after the honeymoon is over the men to whom they are married settle down into being mere husbands instead of remaining impassioned

Their idea of connubial biss is a perpetual petting party. They think they would be perfectly happy if they could spend forty or fifty years in billing and cooing and being told how beautiful and wonderful and how unlike all other women they are and having their hands held and so on and on

At least that is the ideal of the happy marriage that is presented to me by thousands upon thou-sands of wives who sob out in letters their domestic woes to me. Most of them admit that they are married to men who are moral and upright and kind and good providers, but the complaint of the disgruntled wives is that while they are physically fed on the best in the market, they are starved for love.

Their husbands never mention the state of their affections for them, never pay them compliments, never bring them a bunch of flowers, never give them a kiss that isn't a peck that is as liable to land on their back hair as on their lips. It is true that the husbands of these ladies work themselves to death to provide their wives with houses and limousines and charge accounts, but that doesn't satisfy them. What they crave is love. Audible love, Tangible love, Love in unlimited quantities.

For the most part they don't get this Romeo brand of devotion for which they have such a yen. for the American man, having told a woman that he loves her and married her to prove it, and being by way of giving further evidence of his feelings by toiling to keep her soft and warm, considers that there is no more necessity for him to be continually proclaiming his love for his wife than there is for him to go about announcing that he is an honest man. Occasionally, however, there is a woman who gets a husband with a sentimental complex, who is never weary of love-making, and it appears that he is no better matrimonial bet than the husband who is a dumb lover.

One of these unfortunates has been telling me her troubles. She says she loves her husband and appreciates his being of an affectionate disposition, but she finds it a terrible strain to live up to the emotional pitch which he expects of her. She likes caresses, but she doesn't want her hand held when she is in the midst of getting dinner and fixing the baby's bottle and tying little Johnny's necktie and doing a thousand other things. And she positively has no appetite for kisses before breakfast.

And she sometimes, somehow, feels that she can't put the right expression into her answer when he demands a hundred times a day to know if she loves him. And she feels like taking the broom handle to him when he steals up behind her when she is sweeping a room and puts his arms around her. And she wishes to goodness that he would just take her affection for granted and let it go at that.

All of which goes to show that it is as easy to get fed up on love as it is to starre for it. Everybody likes an occasional follypop, but nobody could stand them as the staple of daily diet. "Feed me with apples. Stay me with flagons, for I am SICK of love," cried Solomon, who was a man of a thousand loves and wearled of them all.

There is a moral for other women in this story of the wife with the overloving husband, and it is this. That courtship is one thing and marriage is another, and that the tactics that win out in one are a washout, in the other. Before marriage a girl and boy need to assure each other of their love because neither is sure of the other's feelings, But after marriage, unless a husband and wife are so certain of each other's devotion that it does not need to be mentioned any more than the fact that the sun is shipted and the fact that the sun is shining and God is in His Heaven, all protesta-tions of affection are the perjuries at which, they say, Jove laughs,

Nor is the theory tenable that husbands and wives should always have on their Sunday clothes and their Sunday manners in each other's presence and spend their time trying to vamp each other. That is good business before marriage because then they are trying, in commercial parlance, to sell themselves to each other. But after marriage a husband and wife should feel that the strain is over. The goal is won. And they should be able to relax and be themselves, secure that their husbands and wives find them just to their taste, such as they are.

Much as women scorn the idea, the happiest marriages are those in which the husband and wife take each other's love for granted because it is proved every day in a thousand tangible ways. And the happiest homes are those in which the husband and wife need make no conscious effort to entertain each other hecause just being together is all they desire.

Undoubtedly there should be a judicious amount of outward demonstration of affection in marriage, but to try to make marriage a never-ending court-ship would be like making a cake of nothing but sugar. And every housewife DOROTHY DIX. knows how flat and heavy that would be.

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are made to the manger, but none which say that Jesus was actually born there.

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# A Hern Merry Christmas Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Dec. 23. A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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# Christmas At Sea For Many Vessels

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### Japanese Ship Made Spectacular Dash in Antarctic Yesterday, But Plane Ran Short of Gas, Forcing Explorers to Re-Sunk Off Japan

# Santa Lucia Only

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The Heigel Maru No. 12 was bound from Kohnan, Korea, to San Prancisco. The Iowa left Portland, Ore. December I after lifting a load of wheat for shanghal. She is owned by the United States Steamship Line of Fortland.

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Five Hours Late

Stormy weather off the Coast delayed he-southbound Grace liner Santa and a Plance liner Santa and a Nythoria by Robin Raymond, local assenger agent, from company head-uniters in San Francisco. The Santa and Victoria by Robin Raymond, local assenger agent, from company head-uniters in San Francisco. The Santa lucia, they said, spend of the core of the Monday evening.

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Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15

Sunrise and Sunset

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzale Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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# C.N.R. Chief Sees Better Times, But **Earnings Decrease**

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Earnings This Year \$13,000,000 Below Those of
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By S. J. Hungerford, Acting President,
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R. E. JOHNSTON

TO LEAVE CITY

Deepsea Movements TO ARRIVE

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1933

# MANY IN ENGLAND MAKE IT A "FLYING CHRISTMAS"

NEPHEW'S THREATS TO KING GEORGE AMAZE LADY OVER 80



was considerably stirred by the case of Clarence Guy Gordo London was considerably stirred by the case of Clarence Guy Gordon-Haddon, forty-two-year-old engineer, who was recently arrested and held-without bail, charged with "demanding money from King George with menaces and without probable cause." Gordon-Haddon claims he is a nephew of the King, asserting he is a son of the Duke of Clarence, elder brother of King iscorge, who died in 1892. Had the Duke lived he would have occupied the throne. In his letters to His Majesty, Gordon-Haddon, who served with distinction in the World War, is said to have threatened royal family if he were not given enough money to open a boarding-

### THE LARGEST CLOCK IN PARIS



### PRINCE WAGES WAR ON SLUMS



# **FLIES TO DELHI**

Others Hop to Cities on Continent and to Parts of

London, Dec. 23.—An official of Imperial Airways, without going into figures, reports that more people than ever before are making this a flying Christmas. Lord Londonderry, the

Secretary of State for Air, of flying, took the lead in this movement. With Lady Londonderry and his three daughters, he is going by

daughters, he is going by air-liner to Cairo. The Londonderry family take to the air naturally. Of the daughters, Lady Margaret obtained her pilot's certificate about four months ago.

Lady Londonderry is, now learning, while Lady Mary, not yet thirteen, is already, a skilled girwoman, although four years too young to get her ticket.

Last Christmas the Secretary of State made an 8,000-miles trip to the Sudan and India, and he is again going to India after leaving Cairo.

India after leaving Cairo.

With other Christmas air travelers the Continent, Paris is the most favore town, but one woman over eighty he booked her passage for a flight to Dell and back on a short holiday.

# **British To Show**

London, Dec. 23. An historical ex-bition of British art will be opened was found the other day—right in the heart

e agreed to lend their treasures to exhibition is His Majesty the King. In addition, the committee hope to libit some famous works of British sits which have passed into the pos-tion of American and other foreign

# **CAROL SINGING** CAN BE CRIME

New English Law Makes It Illegal Thus to Extort "Hush" Money

London. Dec. 23.—Carol-singing can be a crime!

Substantial pensities are provided for anyone who allows children to extol the virtues of Good King Wencesias in the hope of securing "hush money" from sensitive householders.

A new Parliamentary measure has reminded the police and other authorities of the existence of this provision for the wifeare of children.

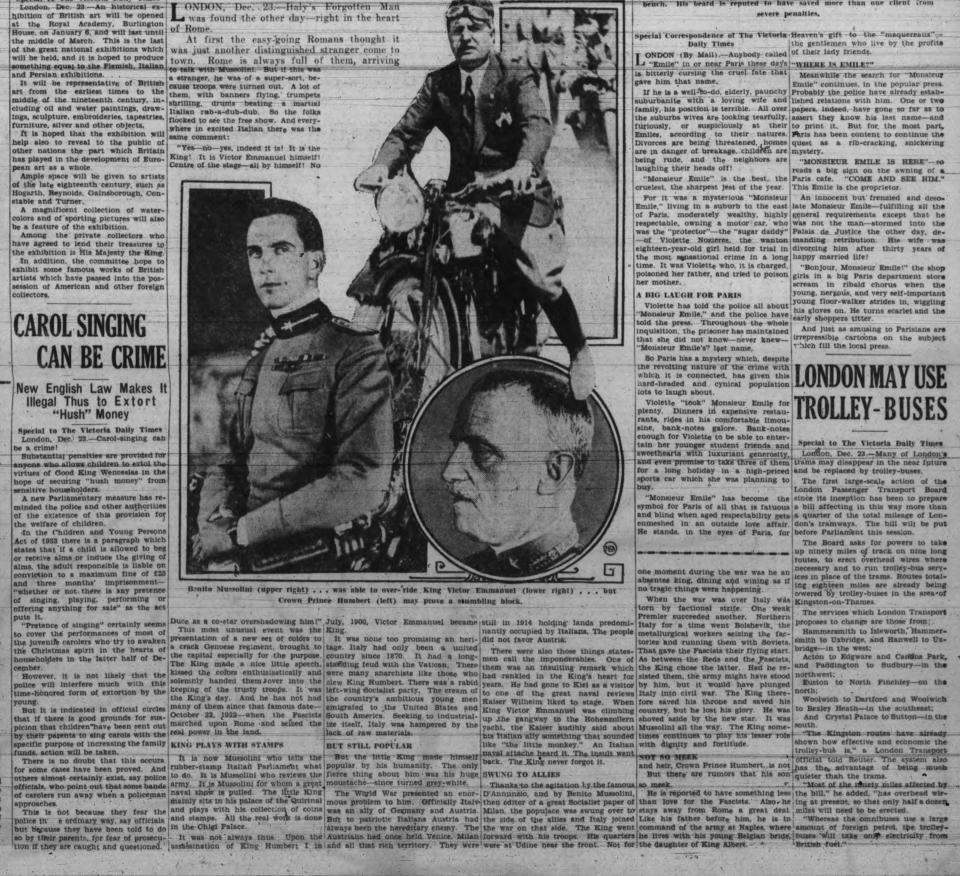
In the Children and Young Persons Act of 1933 there is a paragraph which states that if a child is allowed to beg or receive alms or induce the giving of alms, the adult responsible is liable on conviction to a maximum fine of £25 and three months' imprisonment—"whether or not there is any pretence of singing, playing, performing or

YULE LOG CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

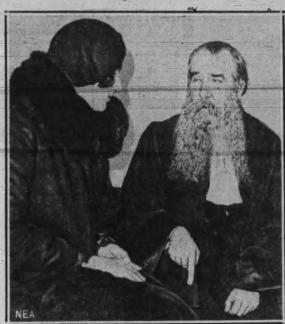


old-fashloned style are these lads and lassies at Great Fosters, Egham, England. They

# King Victor May Still Rule Italy By Grace of Fascists, But Prince Art Through Ages Does Not Submit Meekly to Duce



# "Monsieur Emile" Year's Best Joke To Cynical Paris



Palais de Justice in Paris, France, with her lawyer, Maltre Henri Geraud, famous for having the most dignified and patriarchal beard of the Paris

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Heaven's gift to the "maquereaux"—
Daily Times the gentlemen who live by the profits

L "Emile" in or new Paris they

"Emile" in or near Paris these days "WHERE IS EMILE?"
is bitterly cursing the cruel fate that gave him that name.

Meanwhile the sear Emile" continues, in the continues of the continues.

"Monsieur Emile" is the best, the cruelest, the sharpest jest of the year.

For it was a mysterious "Monsieur Emile" living in a suburb to the east of Paris, moderately wealthy, highly respectable, owning a motor car, who was the "protector"—the "sugar daddy"—of Violette Nozieres, the wanton eighteen-year-old girl held for trial in the most sepasational crime in a long time. It was Violette who, it is charged, poisoned her father, and tried to poison her mother.

"Monsieur Emile—fulfilling all the general requirements except that he separal requirements except that he say not the man—stormed into the Palais de Justice the other day, demanding retribution. His wife was in the most sepasational crime in a long married life!

"Bonjour, Monsieur Emile!" the shop girls in a big Paris department store scream in ribald chorus when the young nergous, and very self-important young floor-walker strides in, wiggling his gives on. He turns scarlet and the shoppers titter.

Violette has told the police all about "Monsieur Emile," and the police have told the press. Throughout the whole aniquisition, the prisoner has maintained that she did not know—never knew—"Monsieur Emile's" last name.

"Monsieur Emile's" last name.

So Paris has a mystery which, despite the revolting nature of the crime with which it is connected, has given this hard-headed and cynical population

Violette "took" Monsieur Emile for plenty. Dinners in expensive restaurants, rides in his comfortable limounine, bank-notes galore. Bank-notes sine, bank-notes galore. Bank-notes enough for Violette to be able to entertain her younger student friends and sweethearts with luxuriant generosity, and even promise to taxe three of them for a long holiday in a high-priced aports car which she was planning to buy.

"Monsieur Emile" has become the symbol for Paris of all that is fatuous and blind when aged respectability gets a clumer of the total mileage of London. Passenger Transport Board since its inception has been to prepare ability affecting in this way more than and blind when aged respectability gets a clumer of the total mileage of London's tramways. The bill will be put before Parliament this session.

The Board asks for powers to take

In the search for "Monsteur gave him that name.

If he is a well-to-do, elderly, paunchy suburbanite with a loving wife and family, his position is terrible. All over the suburbs wives are looking tearfully, furiously, or suspiciously at their natures. Divorces are being threatened, homes are in danger of breakage, children are being rude, and the neighbors are laughing their heads off!

"Meanwhile the search for "Monsteur Emile" and the relations with him. One or two appers, indeed, have gone so far as to ossert they know his lest name—and to print it. But for the most part, Aris has been content to continue the quest as a rib-cracking, snickering mystery.

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"MERE IS EMILE."

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# BOOKS OF THE DA

## How Other Half Lives; Another "Noble Savage" Glimpses Civilization

By KENNETH DRURY

No YAGERS from our shores, in an unending procession visit England. They see the big spending around the Savoy, the brilliance of gay Piccadilly and perhaps sample the luxury of Mayfair. Like country cousins, they are impressed. Then they return and, orating postprandially before service clubs and other organizations, present us a picture of an affluenting English population.

prantially present us a picture of an affluenting English population.

What they say about what they actually saw is no doubt accurate, but what the average visitor glimpses is only a part of the social picture. The condition of the 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 en relief and the millions more on the border line of it in the crowded industrial areas of the country lies beyond the beaten tourist path.

For all such voyagers, as a corrective of their views, I would recommend as compulsory reading on the trip home, Walter Greenwood's "Love on the Dole," now published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited.

In it in novel form there is realistically por-

on the Dole." now published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited.

In it in novel form there is realistically portrayed the life of the fodder and discards of the factories that made England in the last century the workshop of the world. The day of the master workman whose skill assured him steady employment and reasonable remuneration is now largely prewar. Large-scale machine production throws the advantage to the exploitation of youth. We see them—boys and girls—growing up, looking forward esgerly and with confidence to the time when they will enter the mills to acquire, after their apprenticeship, a trade that will give them a livelihood. But, under new conditions, disillusion and despair are to be their lot. Apprenticeship completed, they are doomed to displacement by a fresh crop of eager youngsters to tend machines for the pittance paid apprentices. Jobs for the matured craftsman are few and uncertain. It is all part of the unceasing drive for cutting costs, abetted by the skill of the machine.

chine.

The result is streets crowded by young men and the swollen dole lists. Mr. Greenwood writes of the Twin Cities—Manchester and Salford—but his picture is also that of any of the other big trial centres of north England.

BUT TRAGIC is what this does to the souls But Tradic is what this does to the souls of the system. In the presentation of this aspect Mr. Greenwood's book is especially worth while. We see the hope of youth fade. Men and women caught in this awful vortex, with ambitions shattered, lose their self-respect and sense of decency. Thus trapped, they become the victims of the corner "pub" and the upiquitous pawnbroker. In their hundreds of thousandsthey grasp at straws held out by the bookles and newspaper gambling competitions.

In his description of the resulting moral conditions, Mr. Greenwood, is shocking, but convincing. In a room or two where families are herded, all the processes of birth, mating and death are denied civilized privacy. Outside the home lies only squalor and the drabness of the factory town from which escape is possible for only the few. The opportunities and inspirations of the greater world are beyond their ken.

For a detailed picture of how the other part of England lives—the unpublicized millions of the manufacturing centres—"Love on the Dole" is to be highly recommended, it makes clear why the call of Russia appeals; also why Labor is the growing party.

Mr. Greenwood is young and is one of Britain's

growing party.

Mr. Greenwood is young and is one of Britain's newest writers. On this sample of his work considerable ought to be heard of him in the future. He has been through the mill himself. In "Love on the Dole," he has something decidedly worth saying, and he says it with a fine sense of writing values and without slumping to sentimentality or nationage.

DEAN SWIFTIAN

A NOTHER new English book of social signifi-A NOTHER new English hook of social significance, also published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons of Toronto, is "To Tell the Truth," by Amabel Williams Ellis. This is criticism of the English scene by resort to the old device of screening it through the eyes of the "noble savage," or a man from Mars. In this case the noble savage is a young northern European, conditioned under another form of society. He is named Pavel Pedersson. He accompanies a newspaper correspondent, named Hake, to England. There he sees things and sisks questions and the parade of ourselvos, our institutions and moral maxims as an outsider might view them is oh.

The flavor of the book may be conveyed by a couple of quotations. Pavel is taken to visit Bernard Bertrand, who, of course, is a thin disguise for George Bernard Shaw. Bertrand speaks:
"Never forget, Mr. Pedersson, people who try
to tamper with other people's minds always succeed. You say you've not seen anything of English workers. Go and look at them for yourself. The men believe what they read in the
newspapers. They have only one aspiration—to
win a football competition. The women are
almost milindless, destroyed as human beings by
fatigue and isolation. Each struggles with crushing half-understood-problems which society is
too mean to lighten, and too prudish to elucidate. The men's pleasures are small bets and
flat beer. The women are virtuous and have
no pleasures at all—they cannot afford any that
have to be paid for—they have all been taught
the pleasures of the flesh, and sinful—they experience child-bearing alone of the love cycle.
Families living in the same street are divided
one from another by an elaborate code of social
anobery as irrational and as tenacious as the Go and look at them for your anothery as irrational and as tenacious as the taboos of a savage tribe. They are pettily pos-sessive and each is afraid of the opinion of some-one even more limited than himself. They are suggestible and incapable of forming a rational

From other sources Pavel learns to his surprise

"Sex and cinems is news.
"It is less serious, better, if 100 worker families starve than if one middle-class family suffers."
It is refreshing irony, if you hanker after that sort of thing, and something like Dean Swift

MOYRA CHARLTON has had her fourth book Myra Charlton has had her fourth book published. She is only fifteen. She started writing at the age of seven. When she was eleven her first book, "Tally-Ho!" was in print. A second book, "Patch," followed, and they have both been best sellers. The new book is called "Chum." It is described as the true story of a horse. She is the only daughter of Brigadier-General C. E. Charlton and Mrs. Charlton, who live in Essex. Moyra writes during play-time in an old barn which has been fitted out as a study. Her books are about children and animals.

## Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

OVER THE RIVER, by John Galsworthy. DONA CELESTIS, by Ethel M. Dell. WINNER TAKE NOTHING, by Ernest Heming

way.
PILORIM COTTAGE, by Cecil Roberts. THE WAY BEYOND, by Jeffrey Farnol.

NON-FICTION LORD RIDDELL'S INTIMATE DIARY. -TWENTY YEARS A-GROWING, by Maurice

LIMEY, by James Spencer.

THE BEAUTY OF ENGLAND, by Thoma Burke.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lendin WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayes

Barnes. . EX-DETECTIVE, by E. P. Oppenh ACTION AND PASSION, by P. C. Wren.
PURPLE BALL, by Frank L. Packard.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.
TUMULT AND SHOUTING, by Ursula Parrott.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.
MEMOIRS OF A SPY, by Nicholas Snowden,
THOU, MY BELOVED, by Elizabeth S. Payne.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice T.

Hobart.

THE STOLEN MARCH, by Dornford Yates. PILGRIM COTTAGE, by Cecil Roberts.
THE TRAIL OF THE PONTIAC, by Hugh Pendeffer.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.

NON-FICTION WAR MEMORIES, Volumes I and II, by David Lloyd George.

MENACE OF FASCISM, by John Strachey. POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Asbury, CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.

### Irishman Fiddles Way Through Europe

Do You remember how Oliver Goldsmith took his flute and a spare shirt and did the grand tour on the cheap by playing for his meals and lodging? Well, another Irishman has been doing much the same thing by fiddling his way through Hungary and Roumania. I refer to Dr. Walter Starkle, professor of Spanish in the University of Dublin, who has made a book out of his adventurous wanderings. He calls it "Raggle-Taggle," and, as it has jumped through three editions in as many months, it begins to look as if the diary written by the Dublin professor in spare moments, generally on odd scraps of paper in cafes, bars, tents, and by the light of the moon in fence corners will bring him in a fortune. He has produced a travel book of extraordinary interest which will take its place with that classic by George Borrow, "The Bible in Spain."

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Like Borrow, Professor Starkie has always been fascinated by the Gypsies, and in going to Hungary and Roumania his object was to study their folk music and folk tales. He thought the best way to do this was to rely for his livelihood on his fiddle. Among the many adventures he recounts, one of the most striking is that which befell him on a night that he slept in a graveyard near Budanest.

### Finds "The Yellow Briar" Too Good To Miss

NELLIE McCLUNG, writing about "The Yellow Briar" referred to here last week, says she had Edna Jaques, the poet, for her guest last Sunday, with this result:

Edina Jaques, the procession of the hills, and drink last page where he asks his readers to fill their page where he asks his readers to fill their glasses with the moonshine of the hills, and drink glasses with the moonship the hills, and drink glasses with the moonship the hills and drink glasses with the moonship the to the worn-out hearts of those who saw a nation built, and to the proud young loving hearts that have it in their keeping."

The book is more than an old man's reminiscences of seventy-live years ago in Toronto and old Ontaylo, Mrs. McClung declares, for Patrick Slater is no mean wielder of the pen. His description of an Irish wake at Mono Mills, when the first heel of his long journey," is a gem of good writing. He tells of the keening of women, sitting in a row, their heads rising and falling, their hands clapping, as they sang "Cold and silent is his bed", the entry of Martin Kelly who had fallen out with the "Corpse" over the price of a helfer; his slighting remark that caused a fight, which everyone expected as soon as Martin entered; the spirited defence of the departed, or as Mr. Slater puts it, "The O'Leary's then did be putting manners into Martin Kelly with their sticks." Bt was a roaring ruction, and everyone felt afterwards it had been highly complimenting to the corpse."

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Patrick Slater came with his widowed mother to Toronto in the spring of 1847. His father had died on the passage, and was buried "under shallow earth" when the boat landed. He ran the streets of Toronto, and saw strange and terrible sights and tells of them with a whimsical humor and pathos that makes the scenes live again.

The time and place of his book are intensely interesting, but to me the manner of writing is positively fascinating, and he has the poetry of the Celtic temperament, the unusual twist in his seniences that makes the reader laugh and cry in the same breath. Speaking of the sickness that overtook William Marshall, and the doctor's orders that he should be kept in bed in a darkened room with no draught of air, he remarks "So William Marshall died because he could afford to have a doctor." In the opening chapter of his book, discussing the automobile and its effect on rural life, he says "Many of the farmers around me have motored themselves out of the well-to-dq class."

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Every word of the book will be read and re-read. It is too good to miss. No doubt "The Yellow Briar" will be read aloud this Christmas in many a family gathering.

### Holt and Bennett Won't Like "Hot Passages" In Ralph Connor's Latest

By W. T. ALLISON

IN HIS last novel. "The Arm, of Gold," Raiph Connor went to Cape Breton for his scenes and characters. Previous to that in "The Rock and the River" he revealed the active part taken by French-Canadians in the war of 1812. His new story reminds us by its title of the country in which Dr. Gordon was brought up and which he made famous in Canadian fiction, the country of Glengarry. It must be a score of years ago that he wrote "The Man from Glengarry." one of the most popular of his many romances; now he has written for us "The Girl from Glengarry." Although the heroine hails from the banks of the St. Lawrence, she is located against a different background, that of the Ottawa River, where since the death of her father she has been the virtual manager of the Riverside Mills, a furniture factory which she tries to keep going in spite of the serious falling off in business owing to the depression. Sylvia proves that she has good executive ability and still greater skill in dealing with the Montreal capitalists who operate a chain of furniture factories, but the reader will like her chiefly because she becomes involved in a long and Intricate affair of the heart, her lover being a stock and bond salesman of Montreal who had the good luck to make becomes involved in a long and intricate affair of the heart. her lover being a stock and bond salesman of Montreal who had the good luck to make her acquaintance when his motor car knocked her down as she sprang into the road to save her dog. The dog was fatally injured, but the girl from Glengarry was not hurt, and then and there began the romance which forms the chief interest in this narrative. The author has never impressed me as being particularly happy in his herôines, and his love-making is certainly not his strong forte, but I feel sure that Sylvia will be adored by his readers and all will agree that he has succeeded admirably in the tender scenes in this up-to-date romance.

A DENUNCIATION OF STOCK GAMBLING

THE SECONDARY object of the author in writing "The Girl from Glengarry" has been to expose present-day big business methods. He has much to say in condemnation of modern finance. He makes the Rev. Malcolm Matheson, the pastor of the church to which Sylvia belongs in Riverside,

of the church to which Sylvia belongs in Riverside, the mouthpiece of his own opinions on this theme. Three phillipics, which the Rev. Malcolm delivered from his pulpit, were reported in a Montreal paper and stirred the wrath of the members of the Stock Exchange in that city.

Among other things which the daring preacher hurled at the financiers were these hot passages:

"The man who uses his superior power of hand and brain to secure for himself more than he honestly earns is a predatory pirate, and should be removed from human society. The man that takes advantage of his superior knowledge to deceive, cajole or allure simple people into the purchase of mere wind and water in the form of stocks is a thief and a robber and should be denied a place among honest men.

among honest men.
"The man that uses his power, whether of

"The man that uses his power, whether of brain or money, to oppress, enalaye or injure his fellow men is the enemy at once of humanity and of God. He deserves and will receive his just judgment.

"The man who, in the happy enjoyment of great material blessings and privileges, is forgetful of and indifferent to the miseries, sufferings and wrongs of his fellow men has nothing in common with Him who came to share the burdens of the unhappy and suffering and lost children of men. These men should not sit at any communion table in a church bearing the name of Jesus Christ. These men are of the tribe of Judas, they are traitors to their Lord."

A DISGUISED "SIR HERBERT HOLT"

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A SENSATIONAL incident in the story is the above the above the story is the story in the story under the name of the story in the story under the name of Sir James Scaiffe, Perhaps the author has injected too much talk about socials betterment in this novel to please the taste of many readers, but I think those who have followed his earlier stories will agree that he is running true to form in trying to increase the sentiment for social justice in Canada. His new story is to my thinking the best he has written in years.

CANADIAN SHORT STORY MASTER GONE

THE DEATH of W. A. Fraser removes from the Canadian scene a master of the short story. For years his name has been familiar to readers of magazines in this country and the United States as an author of animal stories and of stirring narratives written about the training and racing of horses. His best-known book indicates his specialty, "The Thoroughbreds." Mr. Fraser died at the ripe old age of seventy-six. He was born in River John, in Nova Scotia, but in his youth left the maritimes for Ontario, where he lived for a time in Petrolia. There he learned the technical side of the oil business; he became an expert driller. About half a century ago he secured a contract from the British Government to go to India. Since that time Petrolia men have gone out to all parts of the world to drill for oil, and it is interesting to note that W. A. Fraser was in the van of these adventurers. He spent years in India, and while there saw a good deal of life in various parts of that picturesque country. In later years he used the harvest of his keen power of observation in his volume of short stories, "The Eye of a God." THE DEATH of W. A. Fraser removes from the . . . .

On HIS return to this country, Mr. Fraser spent some time drilling for oil in Alberta and British Columbia. In this period he picked up much of the animal lore which he used in "Mooswa." It was to his study of the life of the Indian tribes of the far west that he owed his stories of red chiefs and white missionaries, some of which are to be found in "The Eye of a God," published in 1903. In one of the best of these stories, "The Conversion of Sweet Grass." he introduced as one of the principal characters, Father Lacombe, whom he greatly admired. When he gave up drilling for good and all, Mr. Fraser settled in Georgetown, Ontario, He now exchanged the excitement of drilling for that of the race-course. He was a deveted attendant at most of the racing meets in Ontario for years. He took up writing to make up the losses he sustained on the turf. He once told me that he used to loaf, until the clamor of the grocer and butcher forced him to write. I have forgotten which of his volumes, he reterred to, but he wrote one of them by staying in the house for six weeks. He never left it until he had finished the manuscript. There was nothing about horses or race-meeta that Fraser did not know, and he certainly knew how to put the thrill of a hotly-contested race into a story.

MORE GIDEON SINCLAIR

A UTHOR of "Foot-Loose in India," Gordon Sin-clair has gathered another series of travel articles, into "Cannonal Queent," This Toronto, editions in Canada, and this volume is sure to be newspaperman has very little to say about canni-just as great a success.

### Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the

FICTION

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen. AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker. THREE CITIES, by Sholom Asch.

WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.

RABBLE IN ARMS, by Kenneth Roberts. THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Massfield.

BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield. PETER ABELARD, by Helen Waddell. THE DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
MANDOA, MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice

Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Unset.

TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.

ONE MORE RIVER. by John Galsworthy.

GIPSY WAGON, by Shella Kaye Smith.

VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.

NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.

ONE WOMAN, by Tiffany Thaver. NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.
ONE WOMAN, by Ififany Thayer.
THE MASTER OF JALNA. by Mazo de la Roche.
THE FARM. by Louis Bromfield.
HEAVY WEATHER, by F G. Wodehouse.
THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

### NON-FICTION

THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph

Roeder.
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.
THE EDWARDIAN ERA, by Andre Maurois. THE EDWARDIAN ENA, by Andre Maurous. WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George. FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf.
POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar. EDWARD VII. by E. F. Benson,
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G.

Wells. MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin. FUN IN BED, Edited by Frank Scully.
MELLON'S MILLIONS—THE BIOGRAPHY OF
a FORTUNE. by Harvey. O'Connor,
NO NICE GIRL SWEARS, by Alice Leone

Moats.
THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln,
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS. by Arthur Kallet.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van

### Interprets Renaissance In Human Terms, With Brilliant Flashes

IN "THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE," Ralph oeder makes a brilliant attempt to interpre that great age for us in human terms.

To depict the turbulence, the splendor, the crimes and the magnificence of the Renaissance he describes four men Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione and Aretino.

By examining their lives, he seeks to show wherein the period was great and wherein it fell short. The result is a book which well may be-come a classic.

Savonarola, he points out, sought to meet the problems of the new age with an unyielding, moralistic theology. Machiavelli tried to rely solely on human intelligence, putting ethics in the

Castiglione was the courtier par excellence, the man who relied on manners, on culture, on an unfailing urbanity. And Arctino was the natural man—untrammeled, lusty, unmoral and irrepres-sible.

None of the four had the whole answer. The Renaissance fostered a tremendous development of the arts in Italy and left mankind priceless possessions; but it also resulted disastrously for Italy in social and political fields, because, as Mr. Roeder says, the very forces which produced great artistic achievements impelled men to make a botch of human relationships.

This book is a penetrating study of the action of those forces, and of the way in which they operated upon men and events. It is a gorgeous thing to read, filled with dark flashes like the gleam of rubles on black velvet. To read it is to get a new understanding of the great Renaissance era.

It is published by Viking for \$3.50, and is the December choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

bals, but has described in his own slangy, viva-cious style his experiences in New Guinea, the Island of Ball, Java, Borneo, and other places in the Far East. He pictures Ball as a beautiful isle of somewhere, an ideal place except for one pecu-liar custom of the natives.

"There has been no murder in Ball for eighteen years," he writes. "Divorce is unknown. With a million, people there is but one jail, and it's empty. There is no income tax, no army or navy. The natives never heard of gangsters, racketeers or alimony. Nobody runs away with the other chap's wife. Nobody gets drunk, There is no mad rushing to get somewhere else. Why? Well, stop me if I sound like a feminist, but Ball is the most female spot in the history of time. For every three men on the island there are seven women. And such women! Stately and graceful as goddesses. . Their teeth flash white in the sun, their eyes sparkle.

"It's all like a pleasant dream until You start." "There has been no murder in Bali for eigh

their eyes sparkle.

"It's all like a pleasant dream until you start snooping. I'm one of the snoopy kind and here I go spoiling all this beauty. First off, a lot of houses hold corpses. Dead brothers and sisters. Sometimes they keep them ten, twenty, thirty, or even forty years. Right under Uncle Affred's bed they keep them. Sometimes in the parlor." Some of the Bali deceased are preserved in alcohol, others in honey. But they were too much, for Sinclair. In two days he put out to sea again and went off in search of the pygmies of Kalabahal. But, that is another Sinclair story. The photographs in this book are like nothing you have seen anywhere; they are nightmareish, most of them.

### Pre-Christian Indian Seen Likely To Triumph Finally In Mexico

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION is in its essence. It draws its roots from the Indian population of the nation, and its upshot eventually will be a restoration of the Indian to his old position of

restoration of the Indian to his old position of cultural dominance.

So says Frank Tannenbaum in "Peace by Revolution," an acute and thorough study of the trend of things south of the Rio Grande.

Mexico's revolution differs from all others, he points out, in that the nation entered into it while far less mature than other revolutionary lands. The centuries of Spanish rule brought Mexico practically no political development at all: the attempt to establish a republic was bound to result in chaos, because the materials of which a republic could be built simply were not there.

The land not only lacked political traditions; it has not even a middle class, or the rudiments of one.

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Diaz gave Mexico years of stable government.
But in the process he vastly increased the pressure on the Indian. Conditions at last got intolerable and the lid was blown off, and back of all the succeeding turmoil Mr. Tannenbaum discerns the indian striving to recover his heritage.

Will the Indian succeed? Mr. Tannenbaum believes that he will. Centuries of Spanish rule never really submerged Indian culture. Centuries of Christianity never drove out the remnants of pre-conquest religion. The Mexican Indian has an enormous yitality.

Here is a book that-will give you a new under-

Here is a book that will give you a new understanding of the course of events below the Rio Grande. Published by the Columbia University Press, it sells for \$3.50.



VERA BRITTAIN'S "Testament of Youth," which V had enthusiastic reviews and a large advance sale, is selling at the rate of 1,000 copies a week, according to Macmillan, the publishers.

IN "THE SECRET OF SELLING YOURSELF," by Ber Hillyer, published by The Hillyer Company, River Forest, Ill., the author says: "Not everyone can be a salesman. Not everyone has either the desire or the ability to be a salesman. But everyone, whether he will ever actually sell goods or services, or not, is called upon to make one important sale—and that is, himself." And he lists ninety-nine points to be considered by anyone seeking a position.

OSWALD SPENGLER'S new book, a volume of O political philosophy dealing particularly with the significance of world events since the World War, will be published by Alfred A. Knopf early in the spring under the title "The Hour of Decision." This book was recently published in Germany and is already in its eightieth thousand there.

A CCORDING to Dents, the publishers, the three best sellers among the 900 volumes of the Everyman Library are "Vanity Fair," "David Copperfield" and "Lorna Doone."

A NOTE in John o' London's Weekly records that within the first year of its issue 250,000 copies of the Bible in Africans have been sold in South Africa.

JOHN STRACHEY, author of "The Coming Struggle for Power" and "The Menace of Fascism," is now on a lecture tour of this continent.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS has an NRA insignia prominently placed on its stationery.

ARTHUR BRYANT worked from notes and papers hitherto unused when he wrote "Samuel Popys, The Man in the Making," published by Macmillan. This is a first volume, telling the story of the diaries' life to his thirty-seventh year. The second will be called "Samuel Pepys, Saviour of the Navy."

EUGENE O'NEILL'S new play, "Ah Wilder L'has gone into its fourth printing. Random House, the publishers, say that it is the best sell-ing play since Mr. O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," published season before last.

MON AND SCHUSTER are prepa Campaign for "Van Loon's Geography," a best seller last year, of which 142,000 copies have been sold. The publishers say the book has been selling more than 1,000 copies a month for the last several months. The new campaign will continue until Christmas.

GERMANY PUTS THE CLOCK BACK," the book that led to the withdrawal from Germany of its author, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, has just gone into a third large printing with a new introduction by Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinclair Lewis. The book tells what was behind the rise of Hitler. It is published by Morrow.

A GREAT holy war between the two antagonistic A religions of Christianity and Communism is forecast by H. G. Wood, English Quaker, in his new book, "Christianity and Communism," published by Round Table Press, Mr. Wood has gathered domparative data to show the similarities and differences between the philosophies of Jesus and Karl Marx. The book is the Religious Book Club choice for this month.

Rook Club choice for this month.

In THIS fall's new book by E. Phillips Oppenheim. "The Ex-Detective." his publishers. Little-Brown. take a look at the record. Mr. Oppenheim has written ninety-three novels: including some that were signed "Anthony Partridge," and thirty-one collections of short stories, not including omnibuses. This new book consists, of short stories, in all of which a former Scotland Yard man. Malcolm Gossett, is the hero. Mr. Oppenheim has been writing for forty years.



### Flesh and Blood Men In New Hemingway, But It's No Family Gift Book

By LIONEL BACKLER

RNEST HEMINGWAY'S new short stories that make up "Winner Take Nothing" tackle real men—flesh and blood and all—of sudden violent words and deeds. Most of his men are touched with something that isn't quite healthy and normal, according to the bourgeois tradition. But that other side of Hemingway—that potentially hurt side of him which, out of the stress and hard-bulledness of war, can make a book like "A Fareboiledness of war, can make a book like "A Farewell to Arms" great with a memorable love story—has little or no play in the present volume.

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"Winner Take Nothing" is hardly a family gift book for Christmas; and, forgetting about that, I have read better Hemingway, though the dialogue is still as vital and convincing as ever. But Hemingway has the clean courage of his saity and harsh themes. One feels one is at least reading something he is artist and man has felt—which often doesn't seem to be the case with some of our "older novelists"—even though the winners in the life he depicts might take nothing. After all, it seems a lot of young men of his generation are now in the process of taking nothing, and perhaps they do have an inner claim on many of his.

But surely nothing but the magic name of Hemingway could have got away with two or three of the stories in this book. There are the others, however. A naughty story is "The Light of the World," in which one young man of a group of men finds something to think about in the character of one of five "filles de joie" as they all sit in a railway station waiting-room. The opening lines dealing with the two young men and the bartender, for grip and style, will warm the heart of the Hemingwayite.

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" is set on

of the Hemingwayite.

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" is set on Christmas Day in Kansas; one border-line medical practitioner, a Jew, is bantering his colleague. The latter, Doc Wilcox, always referred to "The Young Doctor's Friend and Guide," indexed and cross-indexed for symptoms, treatment, diagnosis, before teiling a customer anything. But a purity-engrossed boy with religious scruples who had come in "seeking eunuch-hood" had stumped him, the book not being indexed for this—and the Hemingway storyette, handled with rapier sureness, winks to its end—"You're too d—— smart," Doctor Wilcox said.

Doctor Wilcox said.

A couple of the fourteen stories have war themes. "A Natural History of the Dead" is bitter, ironic, repugnant in a way. Here is Hemingway at his hardest and most defiant. "It has always seemed to me that the war has been omitted as a field for the observations of the naturalist. We have charming and sound accounts of the flora and fauna of Patagonia by the late W. H. Hudson, the Rev. Gilbert White has written most interestingly—"etc.—"A naturalist, to obtain accuracy of observation, may confine himself in his observations to one limited period and I will take that following the Austrian offensive of June, 1918, in Italy—"Until the dead are buried they change somewhat in appearance each day. The color change in Caucasian races is from white to yellow, to yellow-green, to black..." "Others to yellow, to yellow-green, to black . . "Others would die like cats; a skull broken in and iron in the brain, they lie alive two days like cats that crawl into the coal bin with a bullet in the brain and will not die until you cut their heads off. . . "

### Tells Of Patient's Life In Insane Asylum

WHAT is it like to be a patient in an insane asylum? Are such places as brutally and callously operated as we sometimes hear? Or are they, on the other hand, run as scientifically and efficiently as the present knowledge of mental diseases permits?

These are questions most of us have idippondered over at o"e time or another, and now an anonymous author, who signs himself "Inmate, Ward 8;" undertakes to answer them in "Behind the Door of Delusion."

This is rather a remarkable book. Its author is an inmate of a state asylum, sent there at his own request in a last effort to rid his brain of a seemingly unconquerable craving for alcohol. He tells here just what his life in the asylum has been like.

First of all, he explodes the legends about brutality. Asylums, he reports, are conducted as humanely as is possible and the inmates are, on the whole, treated very decently, However, he protests bitterly against the way in which patients only slightly deranged are forced to associate with those who are utter manlacs. With grim humor he tells how the immates have a saying that a year in an asylum will make any patient crazy. An asylum immate, he says, urgently needing rest and peace, is automatically put under a terrific nervous strain.

You'll find this book on asylum life rather in-resting, published by the Macmillan Company

## Christmas Parties

CHRISTMAS TREE," by Lady Eleanor Smith, is a fluffy and somewhat empty Christmas story, which a great many people probably will read once, but which hardly anybody will care to read

The setting is London, and the author gives us a glimps of seven people who are buying Christmas trees at a big department store. Our glimpse comes through the eyes of the salesgiri who waits on them; and after she gets home that night, she speculates on the kind of Christmas parties these seven customers are likely to have.

There was a young couple who seemed to be quarreling; well, their party will be a flop. There was a pleasant nobleman—ah, his wife is lucky; they'll have an elaborate party, expensive presents, lots of joility.

There was a ... is financier, who bought the biggest tree in the place—a party for a flock of happy grandchildren, no doubt. There was an actress who was to have her party on the theatre

actress who was to have her party on the theatre stage, late Christmas Eve; a glamorous gathering of actors and actresses, unquestionably.

So the girl muses with all seven customers. Then the seven celebrations are described and the girl's guess is wrong in each case.

The quarreisome couple are deeply in love and have a swell party. The nobleman hates his wife and bought the tree for his mistress. The financier, childless, sends his tree to a children's hospital. The actress' glamorous party flops miserably. And so on.

And there you are. It's drawn pretty thin, but

And there you are. It's drawn pretty thin, bus there's a fair amount of entertainment in it.

# Bringing Home the Christmas Spirit

Liberal Use of Evergreens, Drapes and Candles Gives Festive Air

There's nothing like the glowing red, ich green and snoy, white of old-ashioned Christmases when it comes to tecorative Yuletide plans. However, if you are completely modern, blue and liver can be carried out. You can even heart the street with silver. blue Christmas trees, with silver gings, silver snow, silver angels

If you want a regulation old-fashioned Christmas, then evergreen garlands should be festooned above the mantel, around the walls, across doorways. Since evergreen is hard for city folks to get, there are crepe paper festoons in the regulation green that do much to decorate the house particularly when red is mixed with them. Holly wreaths are almost a Christmas necessity. If your budget won't allow, then those paper Christmas bells or little Santa Clauses should hans from your curtains in

Christmas belis or little Santa Ciauses should hang from your curtains. In your door windows, outside your door. And of course there must be a piece of mistletoe hanging somewhere!

Outside the house, your home should exude the Christmas spirit, toe. Stringing electric lights about fir trees in the yard is still one of the nicest of modern customs.

drapes made of cheery red cellophane, red tarlatan or red cepe paper. And, whatever else you do, be sure that on Christmas Eve / ery single window has its Christmas candle burning. Anyone who has ever spent Christmas Eve in Boston and seen those miles of houses with a candle in every window knows just what a mellow, cheery atmosphere they create.

Trimming the tree is one more place bright and early and everybody up for where every member of the family, the stockings and tree, Christmas dindown to the baby, should take a hand. There's no thrill equal to that the By dinner time everybody will have children experience when the old box of Christmas tree ornaments (saved ing thrills and the table's appearance from year to year) is brought in and will rouse them once more to holiday each child rediscovers his favorite orna-pitch.

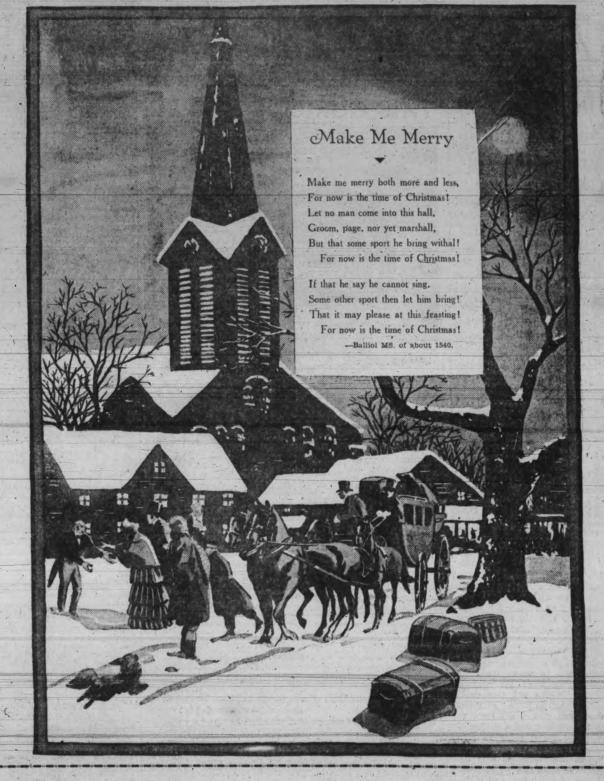
The Christmas round table (above)

deach child rediscovers his favorite ornament and has the joy of hanging it on the tree just where he wants to see it.

WRAPPING UP PACKAGES

Wrapping up the Christmas packages is another part of this Yuletide festively. With the whole family together, everybody mysteriously concealing certain members, there's an anticipatory pleasure mutually shared that heightens the thrill of the holiday tremendously.

Even if you haven't a fireplace, there should be stockings 'bung with care' should be stockings 'fund mother of of each stocking, funny little figsents that should be slipped into the for of each stocking, funny little figsents that should be slipped into the too of each stocking, funny little figsents that should be slipped into the formation of the property of the prope



# Ways to Serve Left-over Turkey antly, by name. She kept track of a dozen men waiting in the reception room, knew for whom each had asked, and as fast as a caller came out from the inner regions, she sent in the one next in line for that particular executive. Almost invariably the men thanked have use they went past her deak, show-



PUTTING QUESTIONS TO THE

# What Society Steps Out In!

Velvets and Crepes Are Worn At



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

# Surprise For Little Joie On 'Christmas Morn

Skinny Shows He Has a Big Heart and Jack and Willie Feel Ashamed of Themselves But They Turn To and Help Skinny Fix a Swell Wagon For Joie Who Is a Cripple and His Father Is Poor; Big Day For Everybody.

### By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, we're all set for Christmas, and I hope everybody else in Victoria is too. I think I've done my bit to make some of the

poor people happy in town.
I've been down at the Boy
Scouts with Joe Adam and a lot of the other boys fixing up old toys and putting paint on them making them fit so they won't come of for awhile.

I've had more fun this Christmas than ever before, and I think it's because we've been doing things for other people.

Skinny, 'I says.

No pe. It's my treat,''

More tree,

I looked me out upon the sea,

A Christmas Day in the morning. doing things for other people.

### SKINNY'S SURPRISE

night when Jack and I went up to Skinny's place, and I know want to share it's alright with you'll be surprised too 'cause me, but we got to get this wagon

'Il be glad to see you.'' her eyes.
Well, there was Skinny sit"Willie, I don't know why

ting on the floor as dirty as one you say to many unkind things of these fellows that gets under of Skinny," says his mother, motor cars and keeps wiping it 'He's got a bigger heart than all the rest of you boys put to gether."

Jack before I gets a chance.

"Who wants to know?" says
"Aw, we're only fooling." I says. "We never mean all we ting on the floor as dirty as one you say to many unkind things

"What you doing? asks gether."
Jack before I gets a chance.
"Who wants to know?" says.
Skinny.
"Aw, don't get your back up,
Making something for Rosy Carter, I guess, and ashamed to Skinny's mother had some say so,'' I says.

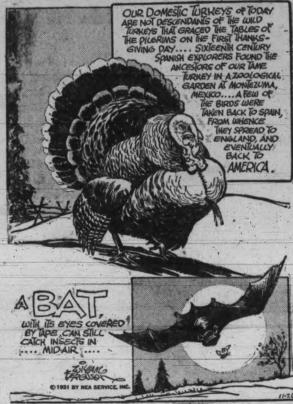
"Well, who's it for then?" I asks.
"Well, nosey, it's for little such a slick looking wagon.
Joie Watson, the little crippled kid who lives around the corner.

And boy, won't Joie get a great surprise? And maybe He ain't had a decent toy for Skinny and Jack and I won't years and his dad's out of work feel better on Christmas Day and I guess he won't get much when we think of how happy for Christmas," says Skinny little Joie will be.

"I went to see him yesterday, took him a couple of apples and he was all smiles and says he's

looked at my money-box and gredients, raw — boiled in a found I had three dollars. So gentleman's hat—and tumbled I told my mother I was going to out reeking-all in one minute

# There's cA Big THIS CURIOUS WORLD



could be given to the poor chil-dren. And we had a lot of fun the bird's curious head adornments to the fez, a head-piece worn by Turkish fixing them up, and I've got citizens. The turkey's name, according to the most widely accepted explanapaint on my skin that tion, was given it because of its call-notes, "Turk-turk-turk." Wild turkeys were plentiful in colonial days, and even at the beginning of the nineteenth And then at Sunday school century they could be bought for 6 cents each in Massachusetts. When Cortez

you'll all agree that was pretty good.

And Betty and I know a couple of poor kids who come to our schools or we've made and make a back-rest in it so Join as brake and make a brake and join as brake and join as brake and join as a brak

I got a big surprise Friday ight when Jack and I went up "But think a bout your a-sailing there, a-sailing t

cake and cocoa and jelly for us Yeh, you're always trying and when we'd cleaned it up we trouble. Well, this went back to the cellar and all ain't for Rosy Carter!" Skinny got to work on the wagon for says.

he was all smiles and says he's glad Christmas is coming 'cause' all the good people will think of him and perhaps he'll get what he's always wanted. Do you know what he wanted? Well, a wagon with a brake on it so he could coast down the hill like the other beys. He thought some of us might pull him up the hill. Well, you know they don't give many of those big wagons away now so I thought I'd try and do something for him.

Charles Dickens, who wrote 'A. Christmas Carol,'' creating old Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, and the Tiny Tim whom you all love, as well as hosts of other famous characters, was a very good actor in his day and quite conjurer I ever saw!' exclaimed Jane Welsh Carlyle, wike of the celebrated Thomas, describing a party when Dickens conjured for an hour. "This part of the entertainment," she said in a letter, "concluded with a plum Charles Dickens, who wrote SEAT FOR JOIE letter, "concluded with a plum pudding made out of raw flour," I came home and went and raw eggs—all the usual in-

### BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Christmas

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Uncle Wiggily awak-ened in his hollow stump bungalow one morning, at first was, for he heard so much shouting, cheering, laughing, not to say giggling and yelling, that, for a moment, the rabbit gentle-man thought he was at a football game or maybe a baseball game or even a game of croquet.
"Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! Hurray! came the shouts from be-

'Three theers!" some one

yelled.
"Isn't it just grand!" eried

another voice.
"My goodness, Nurse Jane,"
asked Uncle Wiggily of his muskrat lady housekeeper, who passed through the hall just

and some of their friends," said have done a very wondrous job the muskrat lady. I said this year.

you'll be surprised too 'cause' me, but we got to get this wagon you all know what kind of a guy Skinny is.

"Where's Skinny?" we asked his mother.
"Down in the cellar, boys," she says. "Go on down, I think he'll be glad to see you."

"We'll be glad to see you."

"We'll be grad to see you."

"A Christmas Day in the morning.

He did whistle and she did sing, she di



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

a-sailing there, a-sailing and pirks.

In a little white it as a longatows, not only of the sain and lolks but of real boys and an imal folks but of real boys and girks.

The virgin Mary and Christ the boys and such as and a strength down cellar. The ornaments are he tolk once any more! You're stretching me out of shape! You'll he more mile gings and put animal folks but of real boys and girks.

The he hight folk but of real boys and girks.

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The he hight girk and the morning, were parks and the hum and thry a simple of hoofs and the hum and thry a simple for bell and the parks and to he m

Baby Bunty awakened in her crib. She put out her little pink nose. It was cold but she didn't mind that. Out of her crib she hopped. Out of their beds and cribs hopped all the other rabit boys and girls and all the other animal children.

"Has he been here yet? Has Santa Claus been here yet, Unkie Wig?" asked Baby Bunty, standin the hall.

"Go downstairs and see," answered Uncle Wiggily from his bed.

And when Bunty and the others hurried downstairs there was the Christmas tree ablaze with the flickering lightning bugs. On it hung many candy. canes and oh, such presents. Uncle Wiggily's stockings were filled to the top. Then the ounny gentleman and his wife and Nurse Jane hurried downstairs calling:

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! "Merry Christmas!" answered the children.

And so to sech and every one of you Uncle Wiggily wishes a most Merry Christmas and all the blessings of happiness. And ofter Christmas there will be more stories for you.

# CAuntie May's Corner

A TALE OF CHRISTMAS EVE

It was long past midnight and the Stocking began to be angry-To be taken out of a nice comfortable drawer on a winter night," it said, "and, without being hung up on a nice horse in front of the kitchen fire, to be strung up to a bedpost like a common thing. Upon my word, it is too bad!"

A little girl lay fast asleep in the bed. The curtains were drawn across the window. In a saucer on the chest of drawers burned a night-light. The clothes of the little girl lay nicely folded on the chair beside the wall; the stockings which she had worn during the day hung dreaming over the back of a chair and underneath were her little buckled shoes, both of them snoring.

"I miss my mate," said the Stocking, glancing at the folded pair of sleeping stockings on the chair. "It's downright monstrous to take one stocking from a drawer and leave the other one behind. If I worked-for a one-legged child or a mermaid it would be a different matter. Oh, my poor heel and toe, how cold it is."

Just as it finished speaking there was a noise in the chimney,

and, looking in the direction of the fireplace, the Stocking was amazed to see a very old, white-bearded gentleman in a red cloak, with a hood on his head descending to the hearth. The night-light Old Santa Claus looked o'er "Real shortly I must say then, "what is going on down-tairs?"

Old Santa Claus looked o'er "Real shortly I must say this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away, up in this sled and, with a friendly good-by and sail away are the sail suddenly burned brighter; the room became warm and cheerful. The Stocking, which was too wonder-struck to speak, thought that

"If this is a burglar," it thought, "may I have a potato in my heel for the rest of my life."

"Are they tearing down the bungalow?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Almost!" laughed Nurse "Almost!" laughed Nurse "Almost!" laughed Nurse "Your wife asn't do so the solution of the

'Almost!' laughed Nurse char. "Your wife can't do a thing with them. They've chased her under the sofa and they're tickling her with turkey feathers."

"You've painted dolls and tested toys, and you have made a bit. Said Scouty, "They all know that it is time for them ingly. "Clothes neatly folded, flannel and towel hung to dry, no broken toys about, the doll I gave her last year safely tucked up to go. Hey, Santa, climb into your seat! "Whatever for?" asked the duite all right.
"You'll have a dandy ride toble to blow, and that is what I wished blow, and that is what I wished blow, and that is what I wished blow. The bound is nice good little girl."

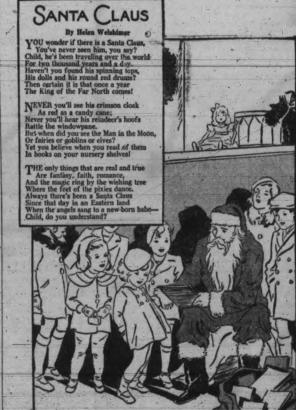
"Why, don't you know, asked blow, and that is what I wished blow. The bound is nice good little girl."

did the children.

"But I am glad you got them out of the way," she told her husband. "I couldn't do a thing with them. They are so full of mischief. But is everything all ready for Christmas?" she hard in many other houses and bungalows, not only of the asked.

"I was only born this winter," said the Stocking. "I grew on a nice sheep at Sooke and then I was cut off and sent to a mill and woven into a handsome stocking, as you see me now. I've only been worn four times. I thought I was in for an easy life. My mischief. But is everything all ready for Christmas?" she and bungalows, not only of the asked.

The restriction of the way," she told her in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. And, for the matter of that, strange noises began to be heard in many other houses and bungalows, not only of the motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in leggings and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in legging and put he motor car. If it's very wet they wrap me in legging and put he motor car. If it's very wet hey wrap me in legging and put he motor car. If it's very wet hey wrap me in legging and put he motor car. If it's very wet hey wrap me in legging and put he motor car.



### SEEING'S BELIEVING-THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!



nt to enjoyed by this little girl at the right as she gives Santa Claus explicit for Christmas. At the left, happy kiddles are having a pre-taste of joys to come in "Toyland." ctions as to the gifts she would like

# G. J. D. VERSE

Music of the Day

### CHRISTMASTIDE

Tis Christmas again! with its dear old-time charm, Its red holly berries, and mistletoe bough! In city, in village, at sea, on the farm, The Birthday of Love we all celebrate now!

'Tis Christmas again! and may Love bring you

True Hearts are the Courts wherein True Love

doth reign,
Though Love be as old as the hills, think on this:
Love's Birthday is Now, for 'tis Christmas again!
—Kilbee, Gordon.

No. PESTIVAL of the church has a greater, a more devotional, or a more joyous appeal than the festival of the birth of the Little Babe of Bethlehem, the new-born Saviour. To-morrow in celebration of the wonderful nativity of Jesusborn in a lowly stable—all churches throughout the whole world will sing praises unto Him in anthem, hyme and carol. Congregations will gather in brotherly spirit and join in the universal appeal expressed in the one language known to all mankind—music. All composers, from the greatest to the humblest, have in their writings given expression to their genius and talents in praise and worship in their Christimas creations, for which no greater number for any festival has ever been written. And no grander or more glogious music is associated with Christmastide than is heard in the first part of Handel's masterplece, the "Messiah," heard, revered and enjoyed in every music centre. Few are there who have not heard the first choral numbers in this divine work: "And the Glory of the Lord," following the tenor recitative and aria, "Comfort Ye, My People," and the beloved choruses "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" and "Glory to God," that speaks the words of the angel to the shepherds, and "Lift Up Your Heads." Then there is the grandly magnificent "Halleulajah Chorus," the triumphal climax of the mighty oratorio, in which it is said that after hearing the chorus for the first time Handel exclaimed "I did think I saw God Himself." NO FESTIVAL of the church has a greater, a FAMOUS CAROLS

THEN there are the famous carols enjoyed and sung by the many thousands of choristers at the time of Yuletide, that have been repeated for centuries, and are, in their charm and traditions. centuries, and are, in then charms beloved by everybody, especially by the innumerable singers in choir-loft and family gatherings. beloved by everybody, especially by the innumerable singers in choir-loft and family gatherings. These old favorites are: "Nativity Hymn," "Christians Awake!" "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "Christ the Lord is Born This Day," "Harke the Herald Angels Sing," "Good King Wenceslas," "The First Nowell the Angel Did Say," "O, Come, All Ye Fathful," "While Shepherds Watched," "Hall the Night, Hail the Morn," "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "The Wassail Song," "A Virgin Most Pure," "Hark What Mean Those Holy Volces," and "Holy Night, Silent Night." It is safe to say there will be scarcely a church to-morrow that will not include a part of the Christmas music from the "Messiah" or that will not include some of these well-known carols.

AGAIN, YE ANCIENT WAITS!

Many of the Christmas cards again picture the "Town Waits" of early Britain. Here are

Many of the Christmas cards again picture the "Town Waits" of early Britain. Here are they, as usual, depicted with their primitive instruments standing outside the illuminated mansion or stately building, in groups of three or more, and snow on the ground.

In-early days of England town waits were important town officials, and many were skilled musicians. First of all, the waits were night watchmen (Anglo-Saxon, wacian—German, wachter) in castles and walled towns, who piped watch at stated hours of the night. When castles became disused and towns grew beyond their walls, proper watches were formed and policemen appointed, so that in course of time for such purposes waits became a mere musical combination, and in most places were appointed civic officials, who attended the mayor and aldermen to and from church and principal festivals, besides, on special occasions, playing about the town. One of the chief perquisites of the waits was to meet any illustrious person visiting the town, and to play him to his lodgings or inn. Bath particularly was noted for the excellent talents of its waits, and Pepys in his famous diary wrote: "Bath, as good waits as any I have heard in London or elsewhere." In Liverpool the waits went to the houses of the masters of vessels on the day of their arrival in port. In London, besides the city waits proper, there were other groups of waits, such as Blackfriars were the best in London. At Whitehaven waits used to attend weddings and the homecoming of seafaring men. At York the Guild of Minstrels included the waits, while at Cheiser the waits were kept apart from the minstrels. According to all accounts Leicester, Canterbury, Chester and other places had troublesome waits, and while dispensing sweet harmony they quarreled among themselves, and in some cases were dismissed as the city waits.

TRUMPETS CHIEFLY USED

THE INSTRUMENTS used by the waits varied, but when first originated they played upon wind instruments, as they were better heard in the open air. Trumpets were chiefly used, but the favorite instrument was of the hautboy family. the favorite instrument was of the hautboy family, the precursor of the present oboe. As time went on string instruments were addeds The fees of the waits were not large, but were substantially increased by the fees for playing in processions, playing at mayors banquets and at weddings and festive parties. The most celebrated waits of all were the Norwich, and were not only skilled instrumentalists but were also singers and actors. Their fame was widespread, and when Queen Elizabeth made her great entry into Norwich in 1578 she was greeted with music, and so pleased was she with their excellent playing that she gave not only an instrument to each of the players, but also a house in King Street. The waits of Norwich also accompanied Sir Francis Drake on his expedition under Sir John Norris 'to singe the King of Spain's beard' in 1589.

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Numbers of these old wait tunes are still extant at London, Colchester, Tower Hamlets, York, Norwich, Stamford, Warrington, Oxford, Doncaster

ABOUT CAROLS

THE OXFORD BOOK OF CAROLS, which contains many of the best-known and most popular carols of all time, has the following brief and concise preface, written by Percy Dearmer, Vaughan Williams and Martin Shaw. In reading the words of these charming old folk-poetry it must not be forgotten that they are expressions of the times in which they were written, and must be understood in that spirit and conception, the preface will expressions.

will explain:

Carols are songs with a religious impulse that are simple, hilarious, popular and modern. They are generally spontaneous and direct in expression, and their simplicity of form causes them sometimes to ramble like a ballad. Carol literature and music are rich in folk-poetry and remain fresh and music are rich in folk-poetry and remain fresh and huoyant even when the subject is a grave one. But they vary a good deal: some are narrative, gome dramatic some personals a few are security, and there are some which do not possess all the typical characteristics. Simplicity, for instance, was often jost in the conceits of Jacobean poets, who yet wrote some charming carols.

.Hilarity also has been sometimes forgotten, or

Christmas! And the War Lord's drum Swallows with a rhythmic beat Sounds of crippied haiting feet. Christmas! And throughout the lands Man with skillful hands and brain Workless pace in angry pain.

With imaginary lines; Searches till he finds the way

Through this chaos calls a voice:
"Men of earth, Lo! Make your choice"—
Tis the wisdom of the Child
Growa to manhood, virile, mild—
"Love thy God with all thy heart;
Set thy neighbor not apart
From threeff that both may dwell
In Love, that no mischance can quelt."

Christmas: And this simple creed Waits its turn. O, mad world, heed; Tis no complicated plan; os Simply, Brotherhood of Man.

—Ca herine C. Haggman. 405 Fifteenth Avenue, New Westminster B.C.

Play Redeems Lucky Bid, Giving Declarer High Score

By WM. E. McKENNEY

ONE THING that I always have admired about the game of P. Hal Sims is that he never complains about hard luck. When he loses, he is quick to congratulate the winner. Then he goes to work analyzing the various hands to find out where the mistakes were made and to borrect those mistakes so that they will not lose another tournament.

opponents, but did you ever stop to consider that m a n y of

♠ KQJ6 ♥ K10 ♦ 965 ♣ A743

those "lucky bids" require masterful play? This was the case in to-day's hand, where North found himself in a 

A A 5 3 V A 6 5 2 O K 8 3 A K 8 5 Duplicate-N. and S. Vul. 

spaces is difficult to tell. However, good play on the part of North gained them to top score on the board. The opening lead was the six of clubs. West's nine forced the declarer's ace, who immediately led a club. East played the deuce, South won the trick with the king and returned the eight of clubs. West went in with the jack and East discarded a diamond.

West made a nice lead of the queen of clubs, hoping to knock out dummy's ace of trump, so that his nine might be good. East trumped with the eight, which forced dummy's ace.

A small spade was returned, declarer winning with the jack and taking East's-ten. A diamond then was played. East went in with the ace and returned a small diamond, dummy winning the trick with the king.

The five of spades was returned from dummy, West, put in the seven, preventing North from winning the trick with the six. North won with the queen and cashed the king of hearts.

the queen and casned the king of nearts.

He then played the ten of hearts, winning in dummy with the ace. He next led the eight of diamonds, and West discarded the jack of hearts. East won the trick with the ten of diamonds and returned the queen of hearts and West was help-

He held the nine and four of spades while the declarer held the king and six. He was forced to trump and the declarer over-trumped and picked up his other trump. Four odd were made for a

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obscured in the texts. The word "Carol" has a dancing origin, and once meant to dance in a ring: it may go back, through the old French "carole" and the Latin "Choraula," to the Greek "Choraula" and alliand the Latin "Choraula." to the Greek "Choraules." a flute-player for chorus dancing, and ultimately to the "Choros" which was originally a
circling dance and the origin of the Attic drama.
The carol, in fact, forsaking the timeless contemplative melodies of the Church, began the era of
modern music, which has throughout been based
up on the dance. But mone the less, joytuiness in
the words has been sometimes discarded by those
who are professionally afraid of gaiety. Some
French carols were rewritten by well-meaning
clergymen into frigid expositions of edifying
theology; some of the English tunes were used by
excellent Methodists of the eighteenth century to
preach their favorite doctrines. . . .

The typical carol gives voice to the con

The typical carol gives voice to the common emotions of healthy people in language that can be understood and music that can be shared by all. Because it is popular it is therefore genial as well as simple; it dences because it is so Christian, echoing St. Paul's conception of the fruits of the Spirit in its challenge to be merry—"Love and joy come to you."...

Carols, r. reover, were always modern, expressing the manner in which the ordinary man at his best understood the ideas of his age, and bringing traditional conservative religion up to date; the carol did this for the fifteenth century after the collapse of the old feudal order, and should do the same for the twentieth. The charm of an old carol lies precisely in its having been true to the period in which it was written, and those which are alive to-day retain their vitality because of this sincerity. ... A genuine carol may have faults of grammar, logic and prosody; but one fault, it never has—that of sham antiquity.

THE FIRST CAROL

KATE HEMMING in an interesting local article says the first Christmas carol was "Gloria in Excelsis," sung by the angels; and Clement in the first century wrote: "Brethren, keep diligently feast days and truly in the first place the Day of Christ's Birth." In the same century Telesphorus, Bishop of Rome, instituted the custom of celebrating the Nativity with song, and ... "In them sing colemnia, the Area," here." (Clears in Necelsia). mnly the Angel's hymn-"Gloria in Excelsis."

# WHAT THEY SAY

In personalities.

—Nisholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

THE CALL of to-day is for that spiritual force which popular standardization puts to the heaviest test—moral courage.

—Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal Church.

I always find it difficult not to give my children too much advice. —Anna Roosevelt Dall.

THERE are words hardly strong enough to express the inertia of the public.

Roger Babson.

NO PRINCIPLE, or system, or organization, or institution will be left untouched which cannot justify itself by the service, it renders to society.

-President James R. Angell of Yale.

IS at last realized that without educate isteners, the work of composers is lost.

— Mme. Olga Samaroff.

WE DO not prove the quality of our genius by detraction, but doing something worthy and doing it handsomely.

—President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University.

STRIKE me lavender if I've ever seen such win-ners as these Hollywood gels. Dear old London was never like this. —Lionel, Lord Tennyson.

### Hip Flasks TUDOR

They Have Now Gone Out With Prohibition and Conch Shells

Special Correspondence to The Victoria Daily Times

POR MANY uneasy weeks the night-club proprietors had just one question on their lips.

After coming over to one's table to observe the little amenities, to agree that there was a pretty nice crowd there that night, and to suggest a critical hearing of the new torch singer, each one would bend down to ask confidentially: "Say, do you think they're going to like these little, in timate spots after repeal? Or will they go for the big crowds in the big restaurants and dining rooms?"

big crowds in the big restaurants and dining rooms?"

Well, their anxiety is ended now. The customers like the big spots, the little spots and the in-between establishments. The hey-hey makers, as well as their money, are in circulation, and the current idea seems to be to see how many places one can go to before the currew hour of 3 a.m.

Hundreds dined at small and intimate exspeakeasies the other evening before going over to cavort at the County Fair Ball agthe Waldorf-Astoria. And from there they spead out again for a few nightcaps at the clubs.

The return of such transitory night life is due largely to the general abolition of the cover charge. Virtually all the sizzling salons used to have a cover charge, or at least a minimum charge, to circumvent the folk who'd bring their own liquor and order nothing more than ice and glasses.

To-day the hip-flask has been given a place on the family what-not along with the conch shell, the wax flowers and the bullet taken from grandpa's shoulder at Antietam.

# Shanghai

Half Day There Equals Week With Alice in Wonderland

HIALF A DAY in Shanghai is equal to a week with Alice in Wonderland if you keep your eyes open, but it takes a newcomer to appreciate the city's strange sights and stranger contrasts, says Sir Percival Phillips, special correspondent of The London Daily Mail, writing from what he calls "this monstrous hybrid thrown up on a mud flat by conflicting civilizations." by conflicting civilizations."

"Old China hands" are too inured to a scene which yields less interest than a stroll down Picca-dilly, he observes:

"They see no wild incongruity in a composite picture of skyscrapers, gunmen in gowns, millionaires in armor, Chinese beauties in slit hobble skirts, Sikh police in khaki and Annamese in soup-tureershats, and pathetic specimens, mostly spectacled, of a crossbred intelligentsia nursing an inferiority complex, all moving amid the nationalities of the Western World against a background which is China diluted and made unreal by the mixture of conflicting elements.

"Nothing is lacking in the catalogue of anoma-

"Nothing is lacking in the catalogue of anomalies. There is even a first-class battlefield of shelled Hindenburg trenches and shattered villages to be found within the municipal boundaries; a souvenir of the last local war, which was fought with bombs, tanks and bayonet charges in full view of a critical audience spread comfortably over the housetons.

RICH MEN GUARD AGAINST BANDITS

T is the only city in the world where wealthy men exhibit themselves behind a screen of armed guards in bullet-proof motor cars. They are mostly plump but anxious-looking Chinese gentlemen upon whom professional kidnapers have cast covetous eyes. Such prizes have their market prices entered in the book of ransoms, and they dare not yenture beyond the barbed wire of their well-patrolled mansions except in the company of Russian protectors.

"The Russian guards are well paid. The demand for them has thus revived the mercenary retainer as a modernized version of the Three Musketeers, complete with cuirshes composed of six thin layers of steel plating and a knee-length apron hinged at They are crack shots and quick on the

"Weddings are marching with the times. The old-fashioned palanquin in which the all-but-stiffed bride was carried cereponiously to her husband has now been discarded. The bride now sits very proudly in a polished limousine which has a celluloid Cupid on the bonnet. She wears a veil and orange blossom on her marcelled hair.

"The street procession is headed by the usual band of brass. Here again the hand of fashion has left its mark. The last mode in headgear for bandemen was a jaunty beret. Since the little war on the Chapti front the musicians wear tin hats. They are not needed, but the wearers consider them impressive as well as businesslike.

BARBER SHOP RUN BY WOMEN

THE MUSIC for the nuptial march is often singularly inappropriate: I saw a middle-class weeding procession winding along Honan Road recently. The battered instruments were playing an all which sounded strangely familiar, but only after careful consideration could it be identified as Nearer, My God, to Thee. "A very popular wedding march is "John Brown's Body." Some brides favor Marching Through Georgia.

"The Russians have invaded the French Con-cession in force and are ousting Chinese traders— a victory which has no parallel, for in all other contests with the white race the Chinese always

# T WILL do no good to confine to mere words our efforts for peace. -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and co-winner of Nobel Peace Prize. THERE is not much fault to find with the present fashion in women's dress. -Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London.

"Mary of Scotland" Rich Drama of Two Queens, Royally Received

Special Correspondence to The Victoria Daily Times NEW YORK.

MOST important of the new offerings along the Riatto is "Mary of Scotland," which seems likely to be the most magnificent and richly-colored drama the entire season will bring. The Theatre Guild's production, Maxwell Anderson's lusty and lustrous proce, the acting of Heien Hayes, Helen Menken and Philip Marivale, and the settings by Robert Edmond Jones provide a combination pure soon to be surressed.

ALTHOUGH Anderson turned to Mary Stuart And Elizabeth, the cousin queens, for inspiration, he didn't hobnob overlong with the historians. Doubtless there are some theatre patrons who feel that he took too many liberties with



Helen Haves . . . "Mary of Scotland"

history, and was too kind to the Scottish queen in molding her stage character into a gallant and conscientious sovereign whose only sin was a touching and abiding faith in the essential decency of those about her.

But such a porrayaj is the substance of Anderson's effort. He shows how Mary Stuart's reputation among her own people could have been tainted by a whispering campaign plotted and directed by England's cold and crafty Queen Elizabeth. He shows that history itself might have gone far astray in estimating the real Mary.

Anyway that's the theme Elizabeth Tudor.

Anyway, that's the theme. Elizabeth Tudor, alous of her throne and half fearful of her peatiful kinswoman newly established in the heartiful kinswoman newly established in the north, vetoes a proposal of war and launches a campaign of lies. While making hollow gestures of gracious affection she sets her tricky ambassa-dors and under-cover agents to the business of discrediting Mary in her own land. It makes a nightmare of Mary's brief reign.

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Elizabeth engineers the marriage to Lord Darnley which turns out to be a loveless tragedy. She
has a hand in the murder of Mary's secretary. She
plots the murder of Darnley so that the blame
can be foisted on Mary and the Earl of Bothwell.

who have long been in love and finally marry.
She employs the fanatical John Knox in spreading
defiance against the Scottish Queen. Then comes
the rebellion, a truce, and an outright betrayal of
the still-trusting ruler, who is imprisoned.

PLAYING TWO QUEENS FOR THE BIG SCENE

THEN the author has arranged a meeting of the two queens. Elizabeth slips into the castle room where her cousin is held to ask the latter room where her cousin is held to any the latter to sign an abdication. It is a grand scene, in which Miss Hayes, as Mary, and Miss Menken, in the rele of Elizabeth, make the utmost of a tensely dramatic duel. Mary flings defiance into the impassive face of the Virgin Queen and resigns herself to solitude iff England's foulest dungeons. And eventually to the more merciful attention of a headsman.

win. Many of the Russians sell ice in summer and coal in winter. Their hat shops, beauty parlors and cabarets are the nucleus of a new Muscovite town in concrete.

"In the Foochow Road of the first barber shop run by Chinese women. A crowd is always assembled at the windows watching the dapper young lads of New China being shaved by little ladies in flowered gowns.

"The latest fashion in women's dress owes something to the 'hebble skirt' craze which startled London before the war. It is a long straight gown of the cenventional Chinese pattern, but tight at the ankles and sift up one side. the ankles and slit up one side.

### Man Who Foretold Advance in Its Stocks, Now Predicts Collapse

THE PICTURE of gold would not be complete without referring to the fact that L. L. B. Angas, an Englishman, who drew great attention by predicting beforehand the unprecedented boom in gold stocks, and published a pamphlet on that subject is now about to publish another brochure foreteiling "The Coming Collapse in Gold Stocks." This later pamphlet did not come out at the time first advertised, which led commentators to suggest that he had changed his mind because of President Roosevelt's decision to buy gold at varying dollar rates and to adopt "what is called a rubber gold-dollar."

In a letter to the editor of Investors'

In a letter to the editor of Investors' Chronicle and Money Market Review, under date of October 28. Mr. Angas states that delay in publishing his brochure is simply due to a decision to expand its scope and include not only an analysis of gold share prospects but a study of the future prospects of world currencies, The new pamphlet, he, says, will show how the gold standard will probably alide out of use for the following reasons:

the following reasons:

"(a) because of its theoretical defects;

"(b) because countries will not play the rules

properly, and
. "(c) because, even if they were anxious toreturn, they will not be able to agree upon new

rates.
"I show how this will happen, how revaluation will fail, how hoarding will lend; and how gold shares will suffer. The problem of the franc is also discussed, and a forecast made for the future of America. The objections to paper are stated in full, and, I think, in every case reasonable answered.

ably answered.

"Gold shares, it is true, may boom in the States, but South African prospects seem entirely unfavorable. If only half my pessimistic forecasts come true, it will prove unsafe to buy Kaffir shares until the Investor's Chronicle index for gold shares has fallen some thirty-five percent."

With reference to President Roosevelt's de-ion to buy gold and its bearing on his theory, Mr. Angas says:

Mr. Angas says:

Certainly if such a policy is pursued a outrance, and if the American price of gold is bid up from the present rate of about \$30 an ounce to \$40 or over, as opposed to a par value of \$20.67, the reactions on the London price of gold and on French currency policy may be highly favorable for gold share investors, for, if President Roosevelt first buys sterling, and then with sterling buys vast masses of gold francs, sterling will decline in relation to the franc, and the price of gold in London will rise.

"Moreover, if such a policy results in France,

price of gold in London will rise.

"Moreover, if such a policy results in France, not only losing much gold to America, but in het, also being heavily undercut over the exchanges by English and American manufacturers. France may join in the devaluation race and raise the Parls mint price of gold also. This might cause a further rise in the London price of gold and foster a further boom in Kaffirs. Indeed, every ten shilling rise in the British price of gold should cause a three per cent increase in the earnings-yield of Kaffir shares taken as a whole, at present market prices, and since earnings-yields at present average about ten per cent, every ten shilling rise per ounce should cause an average rise of some thirty per cent in the share market.

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"My pamphlet, however, will, I think, show these possibilities are not probabilities, and that the balance of chance is in favor, not of a rise, but of a large fall in gold shares, and that Presi-dent Roosevelt's new policy will prove of small

# GIRLS

What Young Ones Should Know Is Set Out By Modern Mother

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$  IS one of the most difficult jobs in the world that of being a young girl to-day.

Margaret Culkin Banning in Harper's, with the background of the experience with her own daughter, explains why by setting out "What a Young Girl Should Know." She summarizes the requirements as follows:

Pass college board examinations in chemistry,
French and Latin.

Decide on her preferences among further
studies with a view to concentration of effort and
ultimately to earning her own living.

Write a Latin poem.

Meet a great many strangers pleasantly.

Handle her own personal expenses on a small lowance and not ask for additional money.

Play golf and tennis, one in the competition,

Pace the brutality of stag lines at parties

Read intelligently oid stag lines at parties.

Read intelligently such books as "The Imitation of Christ." Emily Dickinson's Poems, Kay Boyle's "First Lover" and William Paulkner's "Light in August."

Order the food for simple but formal meals as well as provide plenty of provisions for the irregular hospitality of a country cottage and yet keep the marketing bills within a stipulated monthly amount.

standing that each must cost less than twenty dollars, and keep in hand the right kind of clothes for all her sports and activities.

Keep her clothes reasonably clean and un-

wrinkled.

Refrain from drinking without being a prig.

Prevent the boys who "took her out" from indulging in necking, as it inclines a girl to hope that her husband will be as successful a necker as other men she has known.

Know how to appear cheerful when she is not cheerful and look serene at the table when she is

troubled.

Know how to use her voice, as the shrill clatter of some girls voices definitely destroys their charm. If she plays bridge, she should know the game. Write necessary letters of courtesy as well as the letters she wanted to write.

Leave the kitchen in order after impromptu entertaining at night, no matter how late it happens to be.

Be agreeable to her relatives and to those family friends in whom she has no interest.

Know the difference between passion and love.

Drive a car without accidents, wash it and

Ride in a drag hunt. Keep some of her day for herself and know how

# SLAVES

Still 5,000,000 in World On Emancipation Bill Centenary

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

CENTENARIES have just been observed of two great British measures which have had incalculable effect on the freedom of individuals all over the empire—the Emancipation Bill, which received the royal assent in August, 1833, and the first Factory Act, which became law in the same month 100 years as which became law in the same month 100 years ago.

Interest in the problem of slavery has recently been kept alive by an enlightened body of public men and women, headed by Lady Simon, wife of the Foreign Secretary, and on the eve of the centenary of the Emancipation Bill Dr. Percy Dearmer, canon of Westminster, preached a special sermon on the subject in Westminster Abbey.

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Dr. Dearmer declared that there were still 5,000,000 slaves at the present day in non-Christian countries such as Arabia and China and in Central and South America, and the branding iron and the whip were still used. Liberation had, however, begun in Nepal, Burma, and Sierra Leone. The League of Nations had an antislavery convention now at work, and it was significant that Adyssinia undertook the abolition of slavery before it was admitted to the League of Nations.

The passing of the Emancipation Bill in England meant the achieving of the impossible. It should be borne in mind that war could be abolished by a similar concentration of religious power, and by no other means.

Tracing the origin of the scourge, the canon said that slavery really originated as a step forward from cannibalism—"you took your enemy captive instead of eating him." But the world

stuck at this point, and there was no real ilberty or democracy in ancient Greece or Rome, where slaves numbered five to one. Doomsday Book showed that even as late as William the Conqueror's time there were slaves, though they amounted to only 9 per cent of the nonularity

The Factory Act of 1833, though it seemed i great step forward at the time, cannot be con-sidered generous by modern standards. It applied only to textile factories. Children under eighteen were not to work more than sixty-nine hours per week, and children under eleven not more than forty-eight hours per week.

But more astonishing still, by the light of modern standards, was the Factory Act of 1901, which actually laid down a working week of fifty-five and a half hours for women and young persons in textile factories. That such a provision should have been possible a mere thirty-two years ago gives one to think of how out-of-date the existing factory legislation of the works. existing factory legislation of the empire will appear to the next generation.

Lansbury Tops List For Volume in British House of Commons

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

MR. LANSBURY, the leader of the opposition, has carried off the "honors" for having spoken most in the House of Commontain the last session.

Between the opening of Parliament in November last year and the adjournment last July, he has filled 252 columns of the official report, says Howarth's Parliamentary Gazette, a useful little book which tells MP.'s all about their deeds and words in Parliament—sometimes for their pleasure and at others to their great discomfiture.

Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, comes second in the Oratory Stakes with 238 columns, whilst Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Attice, two opposition front benchers, run him close with 228 columns and 213 columns respectively.

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Other speakers who have topped the 200 mark are Sir Hilton Young, the Minister of Health (209 columns) and Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal leader, with 207 columns.

Against these Winston Churchill contented himself with a modest 122 columns, and Mr. Lloyd George, whose motto is that a few good speeches are better than too many indifferent ones, only succeeded in filling fifty-seven columns.

As leader of the opposition, Mr. Lansbury can

As leader of the opposition, Mr. Lansbury can plead justification for most of his 252 columns, for there are only a handful of front-benchers to support him. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, equally, has been compelled to speak pretty often

ig the debates on the Budget. Butk bench Ministerialists, who have long been complaining of the too-lengthy and too-frequent orations of front-benchers, will joyfully selze on these records of parliamentary verbosity as useful ammunition in their aguation for anorest species, in order that a greater number of M.P.'s may catch the Speaker's eye during the limited time available for debates on big subjects.

WHEN it comes to question time, Tom Williams, the Labor member for the Don Valley of Yorkshire, is an easy winner, for in the period referred to he has asked no fewer than 540 questions—pretty well a record in political inquisitiveness.

On the reverse side, to Mr. Hore-Belisha, the genial Financial Sccretary to the Treasury, has fallen the unenvisible experience of being the most beckled minister on the front bench, for he has had to answer 548 questions. Sir Henry Betterton, the Minister of Labor, fared little better, having to answer 522 questions, while Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, suffered to the extent of 474 questions.

The records show that the House of Lords is a less talkative place than the Commons, for Lord Hallsham, the Secretary for War, who heads the list of speakers, could only muster 218 columns

# Mae West Wisecracks

Most of us love to live—but there are others who would rather live to love.

The best way to find out what he really thinks about you is to marry him! Making a football team isn't so hard-ask any

never works, is changing a wife of forty for two



# Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story

The Victoria Daily. Times continues publication of "The Hig Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

### CHAPTER XXXIII

ASISTOOD at the bars taking in the scene, I found myself smiling, pathetic as the situation was. I was amused by the baby lion's determination. The back that had been turned on him with such finality did not discourage him one little bit. He remped over to where his mother lay motionless, like so much lion skin stuffed with sawdust, and patted her with one paw. No response. This time he half leaped up on her, so that both paws rested on her hind quarters. Again no response.,

up on the lioness's back. With a sud- not have been able to keep her alive. whirling around, sent the cub spinning began to perk up and show some in with a terrific blow of the paw. Then, terest in life. She was far ren vent it, she sprang straight at the plainly improving.

Still determined to get a rise out milk and eggs. She manifested a fair of Ethel, the youngster leaped right interest in her new diet or I should denness that I'll never forget, the The milk was mixed with a tonic that uggish animal roused herself, and, a veterinary prescribed. The animal before anything could be done to pre- from any real vigor, but she was

into the neck, snapping it with one Prise. She suddenly roused herself terrible bite. The cub was dead be- from a reclining position after eating

to do something for her if it was than ever. I still had faith in her I started Ethel by turning her loose was on the road to recovery, humanly possible. It became a def- and felt that the grief she had suf- for exercise with a group of Honesses. I put her in the arena alone to see inite ambition of mine to see if I fered was responsible for her seeming She made me feel she could take care how she would respond to her old cues.

killing of the cub. She was now touch portunity to claw anyone who is care-self. She amacked her assailant, and, culty. ing hardly any meat; so I took her off less enough to approach the bars too seeing that she had scored her point. The next step was to work her with to play special winter engagements) or to one side. A burn results when was to make it impossible for her to diet completely. I fed her closely,



helpless youngster and sank her teeth One day, Ethel sprang another sur- The "Big Cage" is a steel arena thirty-two feel in dia so that they can be quickly set up and taken down, twice a day, at the afternoon and evening showings. Above the steel bars, a network of stout rope is suspended from the roof, so as to give complete protection to the strangest and bitterest and bitterest and tragedy of my career. Ethel and beginning tragedy of my career. Ethel and bitterest and bitteres the audience. The animals enter and leave the cage through a timber chute, seen at the back of the photograph,

had killed her own son, the cub whose lioness got him by the arm and was habilitate the animal. As a per-scrap, This was not the conduct of a lor the benefit of her arena-mates, tempt to separate them.

much sympathy on killers. Ethel's drove the animal off with a heavy move was to try to restore her as a sa her arena-mates and I was consequently as her arena-mates are a was her arena-mates and I was consequently as her arena-mates are a was her arena-mates and I was consequently as her arena-mates are a was her arena-mat

Her attack on the boy, of herself, by socking a lady lion that At first she responded reluctantly, but went trotting around the arena withi- the other animals. This was harder, and I had no time to waste. But I you "blank" an animal right in the stand or sit anywhere in her den with-

to pull herself together. I was still at such a time.

One day, about a week before I was Having handled tougher customers during the night, of blood-poisoning, scheduled to play my first post-season and made them obey, I still wasn't Ethel, it seemed, was definitely signed her to a slightly lower seat oc- been through. This made me almost I had on any animal I had ever cupied by a tiger. She grabbed the suicidally tolerant of her misconduct. handled; and all I had to show for and held on. In the ensuing struggle the pedestal was upset and both animals went over in a keap. In falling they landed on top of a lion on a low striped cat by the back of the neck they landed on top of a lion on a low they landed on top of a lion on a low tager again. She knocked the striped cat off the pedestal, and, landing on tigers anyhow decided that the striped the seat, clawed at the wooden top in cat Ethel had attacked was to blame an effort to hold on and keep from and made for this Beast with a ven-falling to the floor below where the sure. Seldom do the animals in whom , mad and only a lundtic would at-

removal from her cage had made her pulling him closer and closer to the bars when another attendant, hearing responding to my commands with After a while Ethel was showing as stead of springing up on her pedestal one hand behind my back and my thinking she had merely bruised her pulling him closer and closer to the bars when another attendant, hearing responding to my commands with After a while Ethel was showing as

case was different. Here was an amcage-scraper. The boy's arm was member of my non-tiger at a same cage-scraper. The boy's arm was member.

and that had been a responsive perbadly torn and only prompt and efable undertaking, I must admit, but activities as a performer. At least the time I didn't know whether she
cage when it occurred to Ethel to let she hobbled around her cage on three case was different. Here was all and cage-scraper. The body and all cage-scraper. The body and all cage-scraper. The body and cage-scraper. The body cage-sc went, and stayed there until I called her twisted features announcing her so desperately to that pedestal-top. murderous intent. As she dug her I had the wound lanced and the splinclaws into my thigh, I blazed away ter came out with a good deal of pus. least approaching her former spright- I argued didn't necessarily prove any- seemed to resent her re-entering the after a while I was pedestaling her. Just then I was busy getting ready straight at her mouth with my gun. After treating the wound, I ran Ethel thing. A lion is always a lion and arena. I liked the way Ethel went with ease and moving her from seat for some post-season dates (my season It was one of the few occasions in my into an adjoining cage in the bottom Her listlessness continued after the the best of 'em can't resist an op- about the business of defending her- to seat in the arena without diffi-

entered Ethel's life and I was willing ing my charges. But I was now her in the tank for several hours, I to give her all the time in the world battling for my life and anything goes drove her back into the other cage,

date. Ethel apparently felt that she convinced that I couldn't make Ethel born to tragedy. I have never known had behaved herself long enough, and take her place in the act and behave an animal to have such consistently that it was now time to gum things herself. I had my doubts, of course, hard luck. Without warning, during a re- but I resolved to give the animal an- I had put in more weeks on this hearsal, she leaped from the high seat other chance. I couldn't forget that lioness—an ill-fated creature that I in the pyramid to which I had as- tragic past of hers and all that she had was doing my very best to help—than

geance. Other lions joined the fray tiger waited to spring at her. The the trainer feels a sentimental interand soon I had another of those freefor-all fights in the arena. It was a frantic effort to keep from toppling There is something about them that pitched battle that developed serious over, dug deeper into the wooden top. spells danger and disaster. The seemoportions and the only intelligent She righted the swaying perch by a ing humanness of these creatures that thing for me to do was to get out of the big cage. When a scrap like this scene in time to drive off the tiger with wild animals possessed of a is on the participants go temporarily that was poised for a leap at his as- capacity for reverting to jungle type

That evening Ethel was limping. I that she was not afraid of me. In- I picked my way along the bars, didn't take the injury seriously. Normally, I find it difficult to waste the cries for help, rushed up and real zest; and I decided that the next much spirit during the exercise period she would walk toward it in leisurely chair and gun in the other. Fights foot. The next morning I noticed best trainers have lapsed now and

was touched by the tragedy that had face, and I have no interest in burn- out bathing her wound. After keeping playing the hunch that if I could re-habilitate her as a performer her with nothing more serious than a naught. The next morning I found during the night, of blood-poisoning,

For two days, Ethel behaved beauti- my time and effort was . . . a corpset

Now "Alice In Wonderland" Is Made Vivid

# In the Movies

ONE OF THE classics of the English language and one of the world's greatest casts of players combine to make "Alice in Wonderland" one of the most remarkable pictures of the day.

Its production has now been completed here and the film will be given its premiere showing simultaneously in a group of se lected theatres during Christmas week.

The "Alice" story is one of the herit- lawn, edging the croquet wickets in ages of the race. Its characters are white. Inside, before the fireplace, probably referred to in our every-day Dinah, the cat, is playing with te more than those of any other kittens before the book, including the Bible and Shakes- child of much imagination wants to go peare. Far from being merely a chil- out into the snow to play, but cannot dren's book, its gentle satire and deli- win her governess's permission. cate humor have woven it into the And so, before the fireplace, she alwarp and woof of the race. It fits lows her imagination full away—that, in the land of make-believe, she can

So, CHERISHED by young and old pass the tedium of a very uneventful for generations, translated into afternoon. every known language. "Alice in Won- A large white rabbit scurries silently Baby LeRoy in the role of Joker derland" is more than just a story across the lawn. "How funny he looke," book. It is a tradition. And new the declares Alice, "all dressed up with a characters come to life on the screen muffler and an overcoat and big wooly to delight the millions who treasure shoes." But the governess has no pa-

has taxed the ingenuity of movie tech- so it is, too, with Alice's converse has taxed the ingent of the story ask achieved the story castle in the fishbowl and with the land of the Rocking-horse Ply and of Hearts. to the film has intrigued the imagina- White Queen and the White King on tion, of movie-goers ever since it was Papa's chess board whose marital difmade known that the job was being ficulties Alice tries to solve? young and old-will want to see THE LOOKING-GLASS FASCINATES hole. Alice drinks and she shrinks and of Hearts who stole some tarts. "Alice."

Charlotte Henry, the little girl was plays Alice, was chosen out of 7,000

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to stay awake that she may see her BABY TURNS INTO PIG applicants. The story that centres sister when she arrives. But it is dif-

BUT THERE is no "gladness" for glass. D Alice this afternoon. Out-of-doors Suddenly, almost before she knows Alice is disgusted with the ill man- and all the King's men try to put him the snow is falling, blanketing the it—she is through the Looking-glass ners of the mad trio and makes off together again.



production, "Alice in Wonder-

tience with children who utter "unis the afternoon uneventful!

> the Snap-dragon Fly and the Breadand falls with him down the rabbit Queen of Hearts against the Knave eats and grows, shrinks again, falls into When the card people turn into

### "ALICE" CHARACTERS AND PLAYERS

and-Butterfly. She meets the Rabbit Alice is a witness in the case of the

PHEN come the adventures with the Tweedledge and Tweedledgem, the Carpenter, the Sheep



men and clocks that run backward for the croquet grounds of the Queen the set for "Alice in Wonderland" on the Paramount lot. Roberts lives in the hills back of Escondido, Calif., and in his seventy-one years never had seen a movie, been married, smoked or tasted liquor. The picture shows Roberts operating a regulation film camera, as Charlotte Henry, "Alice" in

> When Alice reaches the eighth square Alice tells her story to one who unpack of cards, Alice is off for the on the chess board, she becomes a derstands. chess board landscape and her ad- Queen, too, and is given a banquet "I always wanted to go through the

Duchess and the pepper pot and Walrus and the Carpenter, the Sheep bottles fly, the animals scream and was backwards. You, Alice, are one of without the frost, the blinding snow der: "Dinah, wouldn't you like to see" "Dinah, wouldn't you like to see The storm-wind's moody madness.

The storm-wind's moody madness.

Within, the frelight's ruddy glow.

And childhood's nest of gladness.

She tries to see behind the Looking-glass House is like.

She tries to see behind the Looking-glass.

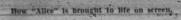
She finds herself back before the graph with her beloved Dinah in the wall and all the King's horses her arms.

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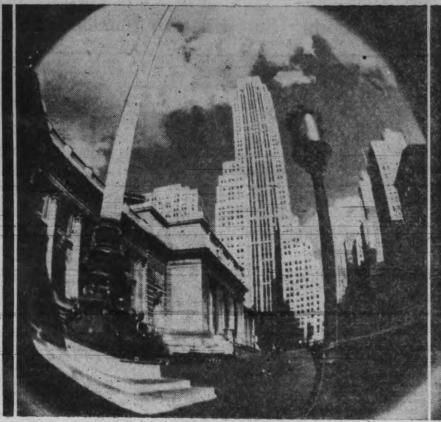
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"Rut I want to hear it slil, because the wall and all the King's horses here."



# THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

### RETURN OF THE GOOD OLD DAZE



All New York may not have gone on a bender to celebrate repeal, but in the eyes of some of the natives things looked rather tipsy around the library on Fifth Avenue. They will tell the cockeyed world! Even the sightseers were seeing things. The dizzy whirl of big city life, you know. Anyway, it was a big evening for everybody... east side, west side and all a-round the town!

## **DEPRESSION CLOUDS VANISHING?** DON'T FORGET SIMPLE PLEASURES, ADVISES LOUIS BROMFIELD, AUTHOR

hey have made during the past

the depression has given the family irst chance since the war," is the ion Bromfield expresses now that has had a few days in which to round at his homeland after three sojourn in Europe, "May it grow rosper!"

d prosper!"
sromfield is tremendously interested the subject of families. His 1933 vel, "The Farm." really is a semi-tional story of his own family history of his own family history down through the trek to Ohio m New England and Maryland to his n boyhood in Mansfield, Ohio, Then, he is a family man himself. He seen married twelve years to the me wife and is the father of three ughters, Ann, Hope and Ellen, aged ie. Six and twenty months.

CK OF MONEY GIVES THE

seemed completely insane to me, ne said. "The home, morals, integrity, taste—everything that was good, old-fashioned had completely gone to pleces. I have noticed a distinct change in people's tastes. Everybody is enjoying simple things.
"I think it was about time that we did begin to enjoy simple pleasures.

did begin to enjoy simple pleasures, like sitting to chat with friends in sidewalk cases and giving home din-

OUR PRINCIPAL TROUBLE? TOO MUCH "APPARATUS"

"It seems to me that all of us reared in the machine country, have been the victims of too much apparatus. No one thought you could have any fun at all unless there was a lot of complicated



## MARIE DRESSLER'S DOUBLE---JUST FOR FUN



# Speaking of Connoisseurs!



## NEW BARS COZY LITTLE SHRINES TO BACCHUS; OLD TOPERS AGHAST AT LUXURY AND ART DECORATIONS



The modernistic drinking and sitting-room of the Hotel St. Moritz in New York.

"Excuse me, please—I was looking for somewhere to get a drink . . .")

NEW YORK.

PRE-PROHIBITION days never saw such a luxury of appointments as are in the drinking places of to-day, such artistry in
decorations, such general prodigality in building cozy little shrines

Leather total largely by a smart Park
Avenue crowd, is making a bid for
wider popularity with its new cafe; especially for the favor of clubwomen
and lunching shoppers and such.
Leather upholstered seats line the walls

The reason—women. Modern women who have assumed the are mobile bars which about among the tables right to go wherever men go. Old and young women who have learned to enjoy speakeasies and play bridge with a highball at big vertical drinking, and until there

"Yes, I'm sure I'm in the wrong place," continued the Old-time Toper. "Why, where are the swinging doors, and the sawdust floor, and the brass cuspidor, and the—") The St. Moritz, a favorite haven of visiting Europeans and traveling celebrities, has installed a continental grill celebrates, who will continue whenever anyone names a concern the property of the continue whenever anyone names a concern designed by A Gordon-Foster. He saws

and silver. Tables at the sides do not break the sweeping effect of converging contrasting stripes in the carpet, all pointing toward the domain of one Albert Ferrasin, who will tell you that he served for years behind the Ritz Bar in Paris. Overhead is a bas-relief titled "Bacchanale." Appropriately, too. It depicts some goats, some naughty boys, some naughty girls and considerable jole-de-vivre.

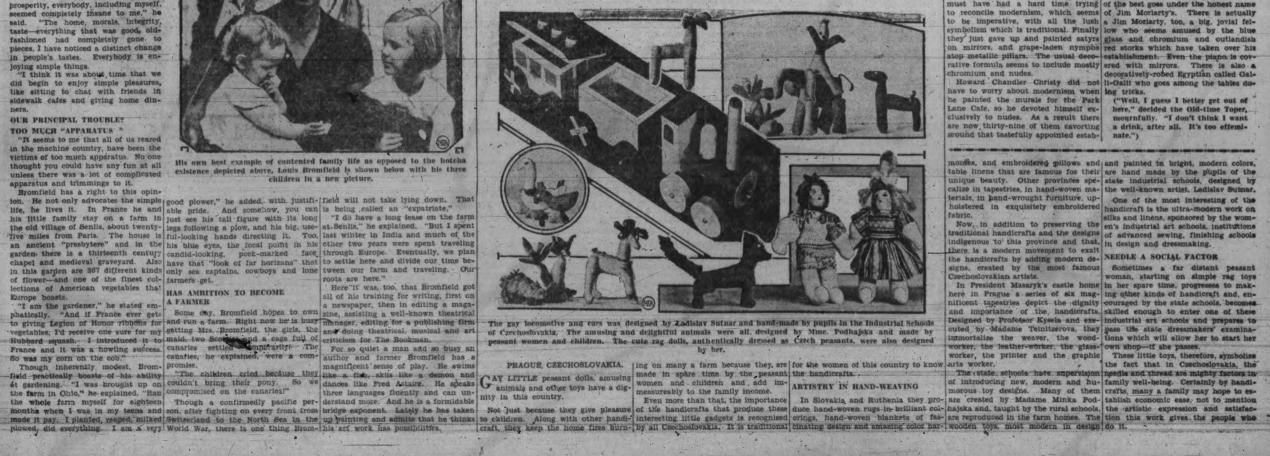
"—and the brass rail, and the picture of "September Mora' behind the bar, and the free lunch?" persisted the Old-time Toper, unhappily. "What's happened to 'em?")

Designers of the new drinking spots must have had a hard time trying to reconcile modernism, which seems to be imperative, with all the lush to reconcile modernism, which seems to be imperative, with all the lush symbolism which is traditional. Finally they just gave up and painted satyrs on mirrors, and grape-laden nymphs atop metalile piliars. The usual decorative formula seems to include mostly chromium and nudes.

Howard Chandler Christy did not have to worry about modernism when he painted the murals for the Park Lane Cafe, so he devoted himself exclusively to nudes. As a result there are now thirty-nine of them cavorting sround that tastefully appointed establishment. Even the piano is covered with mirrors. There is also a decoratively-robed Egyptian called Gall-Galli who goes among the tables do ing tricks.

("Well, I guess I better get out of here," decided the Old-time Toper, mournfully. "I don't think I want a drink, after all. It's too effeminate.")

# CLEVER PEASANT ARTISTS DESIGN GAY TOYS MADE ON CZECH FARMS



# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

# Autos, Trains, Even Hats Go Streamline





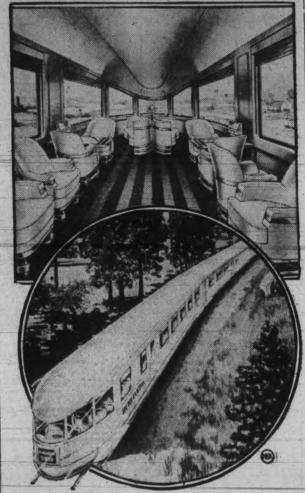
s re-engineered from the ground up. Notice from the window spac-pasengers no longer sit over the rear wheels—important improve-riding comfort. The blunt nose is another advance in streamline design.

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Engineers are now declaring that of the laboratory. Experts now freely verted cone. Such a shape travels through the air with least resistance. A complete weight redistribution in the sign familiar to the public is obsolete. Aviation, which has been unhindered by designing conventions because it was developed only in the last twenty-five years, has benefited by the new regineering progress most rapidly.

But trains and automobiles also are now beginning to show the influence taper to the rear somewhat like an in-

# This Two-mile-a-minute Train With Lower Fares Is Railroads' Reply to Bus and Air Competition



Not only by lowering fares, but also by introducing numerous mechanical innovations, the nation's railroads are at "war to a finish" with their automotive and aeronautical competitors. Immediately above is a sketch of the new Burlington stream-lined two-mile-a-minute train, with a view (at top) of its observation car solarium equipped with shatter-proof glass.

His most conspicuous prodigy to day is Harold M. Finley of McConnels-ville, Ohlo, who entered Northwestern as a thirteen-year-old freshman two years ago. He is studying for a business career. He also plays a clarinet in Northwestern's band.

Hy Millas Thomas One of William Programme with the continent have embarked on a passenger rate-cutting programme that is either proof that they are ready to fight for the passenger traffic they lost to the automobile and the airplane, or the last convulsions of their death struggle to retain that traffic.

All the railroads west of Chicago are in on the plan, which is a drastic. THE RAILROADS of more than half the continent have embarked on a pas-

"When Harold was eighteen months old," said Dr. Scott, "he had learned the alphabet. At two years, he could tell time. At four, he was able to read fluently from first-grade readers.

Through those thirteen years of fluctuating prices rates for almost ever thing varied—but not railroad fares. The basic rate of 3.6 cents for miles the war, has remained the same. Now, on most western the war, has remained the same. Now, on most western the war, has remained the same. Through those thirteen years of fluctuating prices rates for almost every-"He entered school at six and was placed in the fourth grade. In two months, he was promoted to the fifth mans at 3 cents a mile. In addition, the Pullman surcharge has been removed, grade; the following September he entered the seventh grade, skipping the sixth entirely.

established during the war, has remained the same. Now, on most western united the fourth grade in coaches for 2 cents a mile and in Pullmans at 3 cents a mile. In addition, the Pullman surcharge has been removed, meaning a cut of one-third in Pullman fares.

TO TRY EXPERIMENT SEX MONTHS

Here's how it works out on the 410-mile trip from Chicago to St. Paul: The "In his four years in high school his grades in all subjects never fell below basic fare used to be \$14.27. Now it is \$7.93 by coach and Pullman \$11.89. A E and were the highest ever given by Pullman berth is \$2.50 instead of \$3.75.

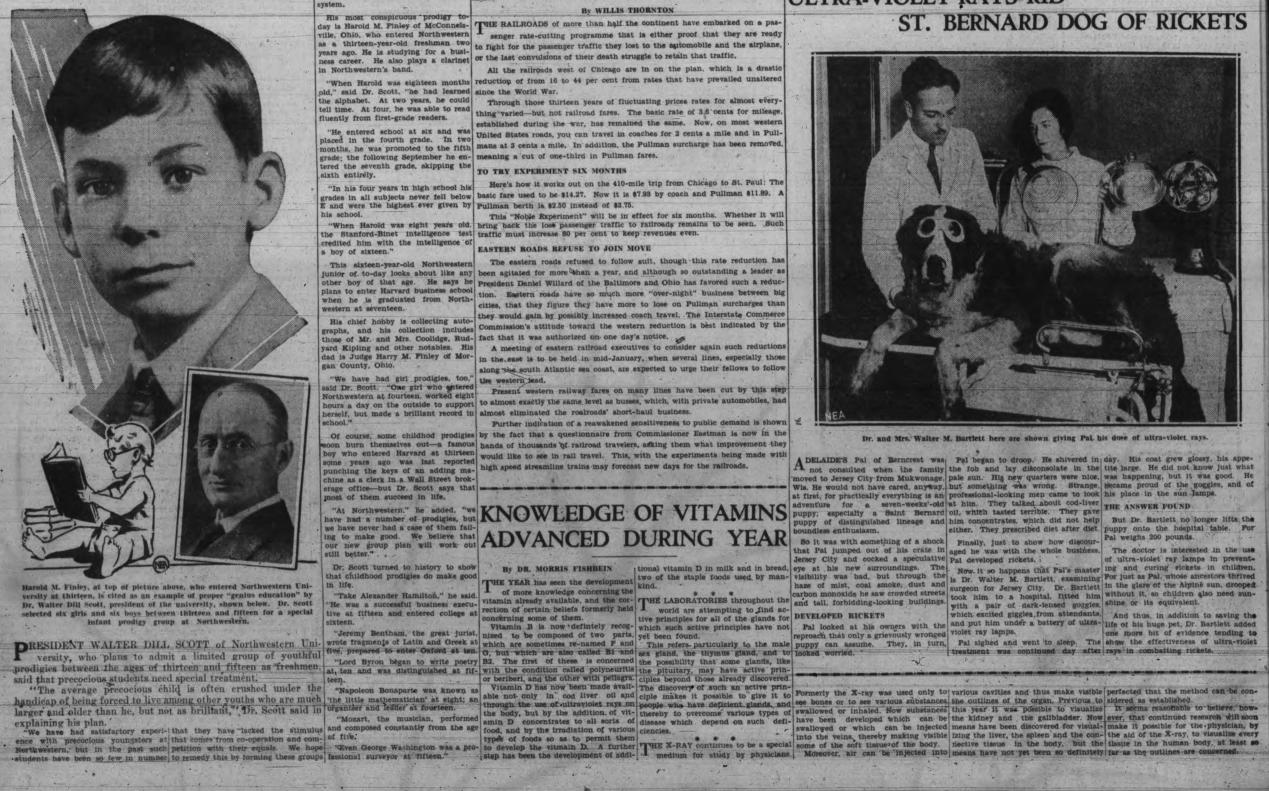
The eastern roads refused to follow suit, though this rate reduction has of to-day looks about like any been agitated for more than a year, and although so outstanding a leader as boy of that age. He says he to enter Harvard business school he is graduated from North-cities that they figure they have more to lose on Pullman surcharges than cities, that they figure they have more to lose on Pullman surcharges than estern at seventeen.

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dad is Judge Harry M. Finley of Mor-in the east is to be held in mid-January, when several lines, especially those along the south Atlantic sea coast, are expected to urge their fellows to follow

"We have had girl prodigies, too," said Dr. Scott. "One girl who entered Northwestern at fourteen, worked eight hours a day on the outside to support herself, but made a brilliant record in almost exactly the same level as busses, which, with private automobiles, had almost eliminated the roalroads' short-haul business. Present western railway fares on many lines have been cut by this step

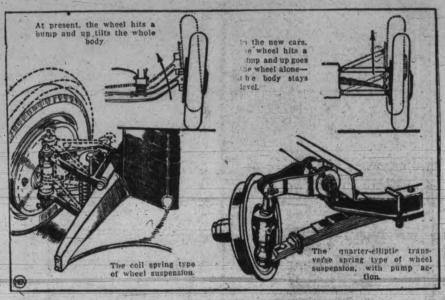
# **BABY BRAIN GIANTS** TESTED AT COLLEGE Dr. Scott, famed as a psychologist as well as a university president, is proud of several prodigies he has developed at Northwestern under the old



ed him with the intelligence of of sixteen."

of course some childhod prodigies by the fact that a questionnaire from Commissioner Eastman is no soon burn themselves out—a famous boy who entered Harvard at thirteen some years ago was last reported punching the keys of an adding machine as a circk in a Wall Street brokerage office—but Dr. Scott says that most of them succeed in life.

# Our Automobiles Now Will Have Knees; Spring Suspension to Eliminate Bumps



"Knees" on automobiles is a happy witter.

Independent spring suspension, the two in the rear are connected solidly by an axle, so that when one of the chinical term for "knees." is an idea that has languished in the minds of automobile engineers for, lo, thirty years, finally to come to the light in America.

And so, when you visit the 1934 automobile show, the first thing that will be brought to your attention in many of the cars on exhibit will be the kneed pension will correct.

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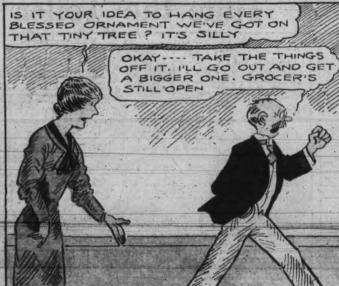
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# Victoria Daily Times

























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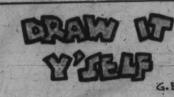








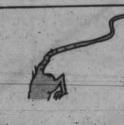




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An third place.

In one of the highest-scoring of the day, Grimsby Town Manchester United 7 to 3 and made its hold on the leadership or second division well secure. The Town pulled into a six-point lead over Biack-pool, which was beaten 3 to 0 at Hull City.



Wis., Is looking forward to mays again.
A from his mother's legs wer standed to his in two operadons and specialists said he would walk again in six months. The mother, it is stated, will suffer no permanent in tury.